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# THURSDAY. AUGUST 6. 1914.-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.-TWO PARTS. BELGIUM WINS BATTLE; THOUSANDS D

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Germany has sent an ultimatum to Italy. The report lacks official confirmation. BRUSSELS, Via Paris, Aug. 6, 1:38 a. m.—Several thousand dead and wounded is the toll paid by the German army of the Meuse for its attack on Liege. The Belgians made a heroic and successful defense.

# PRESIDENT'S WIFE LIES AT DEATH'S DOOR

After Four Months' IIIness Mrs. Wilson Nears End.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C. Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Wood-

Four months of almost unbroken illress, a complication of nervous ailments and Bright's disease, have sapped her vility. The end is regarded as a matter

Suffers a Relapse. In fact, when, at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Witson apsed into unconsciousness, grave fears were expressed that she might not be

able to survive the night. At 6:10 o'clock, however, she had re overed consciousness, and the president was able to take a short ride for the air. Her three daughters are at her bedeide River Meuse. and relatives have been summoned. Physicians have been in consultation for days, but it was admitted at the White House defending troops. tonight that hope for her recovery had

Conscious Only at Intervals. conscious only at intervals, Mrs. Wilson has been cheerful and has called constantly for her hughand: Every moment that could be spared from urgent official duties has been devoted by the president to his

almost vanished.

dviser he wrote the tender of good offices appealing to the European monarchs to stay their conflict. From the sick room The cables running from the United he has been giving directions to the States to Germany were cut, supposed various department heads for the relief ly by a British warship somewhere east of thousands of Americans stranded of the Azore islands. Practically all abroad. The press of domestic legisla- the other wires running out of Gertion, the European war and Mexican sitnation, and the flurry over financial conditions throughout the country have weighed heavily on the president, as he

has maintained his day and night vigil. President Clings to Hope. For several days it has been known to hose in closest touch with the White House that Mrs. Wilson was gravely ill and that hope for her recovery was slight. The president himself has clung desperately to the hope that she might yet survive the crisis, but her frail constitution, drained by months of never-ending Mness, now seems unable to withstand

One day last March Mrs. Wilson slipped on a rug at the White House, injuring her spine. An operation was necessary. After weeks of convalescence she finally rose from her bed, but the burden of activities at the White House, together with charity work in the slums of the city, brought on

Was at Daughter's Wedding. She was well enough to attend the wedding of her second daughter, new Mrs. powers were not lasting. Stomach trouble, added to her nervous ailment and Bright's disease, developed. Three weeks ago she seemed to rally and was well enough to walk, supported by a nurse, in the White House grounds. She watched with satisfaction as gardeners laid out executive mansion. A marble statue of 1 darkened and under forced draught. boy playing a flute was placed at her direction in the gardens near the executive offices. With her taste for the artistic. developed in meny years of landscape

the gardening of the White House in a symmetry of hedges and flowers. With her apparent recovery, the pre ent urged that his wife go to a cooler ste. The heat of Washington was particularly oppressive, but she standfast-

She took an active interest in the contest over the confirmation of Thomas D. ones as a member of the federal reserve board, and called for many a document on

## THE DAY'S WAR NEWS.

summarized by HENRY M. HYDE. Events in the European war up o 3 o'clock this morning (Chicago

Germany is reported to have sent an ultimatum to Italy. The report is unofficial, but is believed in London because of Italy's part in the triple alliance.

If the dispatches are correct-all of them must pass the English or French army censors before being cabled to America—the German arms have met with reverses or at least checks both on land and sea.

A German army, consisting of at least three army corps, the Tenth, Seventh, and Sixth, and aggregating more than 100,000 men, with Gen. von Emmich in command, is attempting to invade France by passing through the territory of Belgium. Apparently the army of invasion has been halted by unerpectedly fierce opposition near the Belgian city of Liege.

It is reported that a German army train was blown up by the Belgian defenders, that thousands of German now Wilson, wife of the president of the soldiers were killed and wounded and aited States, lies at the point of death that 800 wounded prisoners were taken to Liege in a special train.

> A French army is said to be within thirty-five miles of Liege, where it has already joined the Belgian forces. From England comes word that reinforcements will be started at once to assist the allies in opposing the German advance.

> The German columns are said to have burned and sacked one or two Belgian villages before they were halted at the

King Albert of Belgium has gone for ward to take personal command of the

Russia announces that its troops are along the Russo-German frontier, and that the Germans are falling back, burning numerous Russian villages as they

During the day the German empire was almost completely isolated from communication with the outside world. many-except those issuing in Austrian territory-have been either destroyed or are in the hands of enemies.

News from German sources is, therefore, practically impossible to obtain.

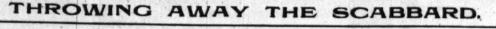
The most notable German disaster at sea was the sinking of the North German Lloyd steamer Koenigin Luise by the British cruiser Amphion. The German steamer had been taken over by the kaiser's government and transformed into a mine-laying vessel. It is feared that most of the 400 members of its crew

iterranean apparently is confirmed.

On the other hand, Russian reports are that nineteen German battleships the end of which lies St. Petersburg.

all over the world ships belonging to Germany, Great Britain, and other warring powers are being tied up to wait until after the war is over.

world will be almost wiped off the seas. Great Britain pushed the war. Today second grant of \$500,000,000 will be asked from parliament. Lord Kitchener has been made secretary of state for war.





# the Russo-German frontier, and GERMANMINESHIP German News Channels Are Obstructed.

Koenigin Luise Goes to **Bottom Before Hot Fire of** 

Cruiser Amphion.

There were a number of German merchant steamers reported captured by from Hamburg to the summer resorts English and French cruisers. The loss on the German coast. It carried a crew of three German cruisers in the Med-

have been sighted steaming down the adds that this news was confirmed by Baltic towards the Gulf of Finland, at a high authority, who, however, said

All over the seven seas the merchant shipping of the great powers las been Only the Lusitania, La Lorraine, and a small Greek liner sailed from New York yesterday and the Engthe last of the Italian gardens which she lish and French shipe crept out in the had planned for the south front of the early hours of the morning, with lights

At Philadelphia and in neutral ports It is plain that the shipping of the

**SUNK BY BRITISH** 

to the flag of their origin. BATTLE ON IN NORTH SEA

LONDON, Aug. 5.-It was officially its owners being a firm of London imcruiser Amphion has sunk the Hamburg-American Line steamer Koenigin Luise which had been fitted out by Germany for mine laying.

The Koenigin Luise was a small passenger ship of 2,000 tons register, which for several years had been in service of about thirty men.

NORTH SEA NAVAL BATTLE. A naval action was in progress in

the North sea this afternoon, according to the Evening Standard, which the action was not of decisive impor-

captured the German steamer Porto off men. Guernsey, Channel Islands. The Porto, which belongs to the Old-

enburg-Portuguese Steamship company is a vessel of 1,800 tons and plies be tween Hamburg and Portuguese ports. The French gunboat towed the Porto to the roadstead under the guns of the castle at Guernsey.

The rumor that a naval engagemen had occurred off Cromarty, Scotland was set at rest by an official denial that there had been a battle in that vicinity BRITISH GET WAR PRIZE. DOVER, Aug. 5.-A British warship

ised the German bark, Perkeo, which left New York July 18 for Hamburg.

many and Austria are much obstructed by censorships, the cutting of cables, and the relatively interior situation of those nations. Therefore there is at present a comparative dearth of Said to Have Sigh'ed Two news from the German-Austrian side of the war. There is freez

Paris, and Brussels. "The Tribune" is presenting all the news it can obtain from all

are liable to have a tone favorabl

New York last month, it was a British vessel, its name being the Brilliant and

announced tonight that the British porters. Its new owners were Laeisz & Co. of Hamburg. GERMAN BOATS TAKEN. HULL Aug. 5 .- A number of German steamers anchored at this port were

taken over by the British authorities today as prises. The crews, made up mostly of naval reservists, were made prisoners of war.

In anticipation of probable events, the local police today issued notices stating had been at his instrument for the last ten that there may be "firing practice off ten hours in an effort to pick up some Humber tomorrow" and warning the inhabitants not to be alarmed by it.

GERMAN FLEET SIGHTED. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5 .- A German fleet of nineteen ships was sighted yesterday near the east coast of the Baltic sea between Meml and Libau. Russian warships on the Black sea the report that a French warship has have captured many German merchant-

> TORPEDO BOAT SUNK. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.-A German torpedo boat destroyer was sun oday near Gedser lightship off South Gedser by the explosion of one of its collers. Thirty men were drowned. A few of the crew were saved and taken

> GERMANS FIRE ON BONA. PARIS, Aug. 5.-It is officially con med today that the German cruiser Breslau bombarded Bona, a fortified seaport town in Algeria. The cruiser fired sixty shots to which the port batteries replied. Details of the fight are

Later the Breslau sailed in the direct ent Wilson sent messages to all the first time less than a month ago. tion of Gibraltar and is supposed to ing powers offering now or at From the time it was built, in 1901, have been captured by the British fleet metil a day or so before it sailed from which is guarding the straits.

German Cruisers and Turns Back for U. S. Port.

# FIGHT ON MAINE COAST?

Portland, Me., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-Acording to two radiograms picked up here by an amateur wireless operator the transationtic Cunard liner Lugitanis is heading under full speed for either this port or Boston, pursued by the two German warships which have been cruising off the New England coast for

the last two days. Rushing to the Lusttania's rescue is British war vessel which picked up its

definite information concerning the location of the several warships reported to be cruising in this vicinity, intercepted two messages, one from the Lusitania and another from the British warship. Sighted Cruisers; Turned About.

the Lustania had turned about and peaded for either Portland or Boston, it having sighted two cruisers approachng. Soon after it headed west it discov ruisers and was being pursued. It then put its engines to their sur test and at the time of sending the wire

less it was plowing along at a rate of about twenty-five knots. It asked that Soon after came a message, apparer from a British warship, and it instructed the Lusitania to continue at top spee for either Portland or Boston, which

on its way to give assistance Tonight far out at sea the flash of

coast was heard early today. Eight or ten shots within two minutes

# LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The port of Southampton has been closed to merchant vessels. The American liner St. Louis has been ordered to Liverpool.

BERLIN, Aug. 5, via London. German warships have destroyed some fortified towns and places for the embarkation of French troops on the coast of Al-

SAFFRON-WALDEN, England, Aug. 5.-A hostile crowd tonight broke up a peace meeting in the market place, stoned the windows of the Independent Labor headquarters, and hauled down the red flag and burned it.

WARSAW, Aug. 5.-Russian frontier patrols, driving the enemy's cavalry before them, have crossed the frontier at Lyk Biala, penetrating ten miles into Ger-

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5 .-Heavy firing was heard at various points on the North sea today. Denmark is isolated. BRUSSELS, via London, Aug.

rested for espionage. More Gun Firing

OffSandy Hook.

5.-Prince de Croy, a former offi-

cer of the Guards, has been ar-

New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special.] Sounds of heavy gun firing out at sea reached ears of Sandy Hook people at 9 o'clock tonight. Judging from quick firing of shots it is thought that a battle is going on at sea not more than thirty or forty miles southeast of Sandy Hook, First shot was heard at 9 p. m., and up to 11:15 p. m. shots could be heard rum- Belgians Are Victors in Battle at Spa. bling distinctly. Shots were fired at intervals of one a minute for about three-quarters of an hour, then would cease for about fifteen minutes, starting in again with rapid shooting, lasting quite while. The German cruiser Dresden is in vicinity of Fire island while German cruiser Karlsruhe is not less than 100

MRS. POTTER PALMER TO JOIN FRENCH RED CROSS

miles east of Sandy Hook.

She and Pullman's Daughter Among American Women Who Have Offered Services Abroad.

Society women who have spent much me abroad may take an active part in the hig European war.

The lead has been taken by Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Francis Carolan, according to a cable message received Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Carolan are among those who have applied to join the French hospital serv erable part of the year in Paris for several years. Mrs. Carolan is a daughter of the late George M. Pullman.

Other American women will join the Red Cross and other nursing services, ording to present indications and anplications have been made to join the

ESCAPES ON CATTLE TRAIN M. H. Kilgallen of Chicago One of Party to Make Quick Getaway from Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- Two cattle trains filled with Americans left Paris early rester day morning. The train was compo archlights can be seen from the city, of eight cars without seats. The pas Chicago. He was bound for Havre to

(Special Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

RUSSELS, Aug. 6, 5 a. m.—German troops were repulsed with heavy losses when they attempted to cross the River Meuse and capture the Belgian city of Liege yesterday. Official dispatches report that all the attacks of the invaders

Eight hundred wounded Germans are being transferred to the city of Liege, where they will be cared for. The number killed is not

certain, but is known to have been large. "The Germans," an official notice says, "were driven back by an heroic attack made by a Belgian mixed brigade which already had earned for itself the highest honors.

"No German who passed the fort survived."

Battle Consists of Two Engagements. The battle near Liege consisted of two engagements. The first centered on Evegnee Fort, which was in action all day and which

was absolutely unharmed. The second was in progress all afternoon, the Germans seeking possession of Fleron, six miles from Liege.

Prior to the attack on Liege Gen, von Emmich, commanding the German army of the Meuse, issued a proclamation calling for an open road through Belgium for the advance of his forces and suggesting that prudence would show it to be the duty of the Belgian people to accede to this, in order to avoid the horrors of war.

His demand was promptly refused by the Belgian military authorities.

German Troop Train Destroyed by Mine. The Germans lost heavily when a troop train was destroyed by a mine which had been placed beneath a bridge was exploded, de-

boat, but a sharp broadside by the batteries of the forts destroyed the bridge as soon as it was completed and a number of the Germans One Belgian squadron of cavalry attacked and drove back six

Later the invaders attempted to cross the Meuse on a pontoon

German squadrons.

The Belgian aviators proved every whit as good as the Germans.

This engagement was one of a series of battles reported from everal places vesterday. The Belgian army is reported to have won a sweeping victory near Spa, the famous Belgian watering place. Two regiments of

Germans were decimated during the engagement.

A message received from Maastricht, Holland, says: Sharp fighting on the Belgian frontier continues. The sound of heavy guns is distinctly heard here. The smoke of the battle is

"A number of aeroplanes and a dirigible balloon flew over Maastricht this morning. "German horses, which evidently had stampeded, galloped into

the town during the night and were captured." Resistance Surprise to Germans.

visible from the church steeples.

The terrific opposition encountered by the German army was a complete surprise to the kaiser's forces. In their rush to Paris the German strategists figured on gaining the French-Belgian frontier unopposed. The distance from there to Paris is shorter by at least 100 miles, and not so well protected by fortresses and garrisons as is the direct French-German frontier between Luxemburg and Switz-

The demonstrations along the border in the vicinity of Belfort, Cirey, and Nancy undoubtedly were made for the purpose of keeping large forces of French to the south and diverting them from the northern line of defenses. Belgium, rushing into the breech, gave the French a most efficient reinforcement.

With the French troops from Lille, Amiens, Douai, Laon, and Sedan rushing to join the Belgians along the Meuse, the situation of the German northern column is believed to be fraught with great

Belgium and France Unite Their Armies.

It is announced here that the French army has effected a junction with the Belgian army at Tournai, a point thirty-five miles west

From now on it is expected that the Belgian and French armies The newspaper Le Peuple says that an early landing of British

troops in Belgium is expected. They will unite with the French and King Albert has assumed command of the troops and has issued an inspiring proclamation to the army, in which he declares that the perfidy of a haughty neighbor demands that Belgium shall de-

fend her honor and independence." According to Le Soir under the treaty between France and Bel-

CRIBE FOR THE TRIBU

The Beigian troops engaged had been erried forward from Liege to reinforce rder patrol. The Germans aded along the railway in an armore The Belgians had posted artiladdition had mined the bridge ere the road crossed a small stream.

When the train was squarely on the ge the mine was exploded, complete troying the locomotive and the two forward cars, filled with Germans. At sinder of the Ger

## GERMANS FORCED TO RETREAT

carpage was fearful. The Gernans, caught by surprise, put up a strong ce, but they had no supporting ery and finally retreated toward the

and been rushed to the rear of the German position, and the two regiment caught in a trap. Many were killed be-

ere the officer in command surrendered. Most of those wounded were abandoned by the Germany army when it was forced to retreat. The Belgian artillery carried the day.

#### ERROR CAUSES GERMAN LOSS The Germans attacked immediately on arrival without waiting for either in-

fantry support or for the artillery. It was because of this mistake that the Belgian forces were able to gain the advantage. When the infantry and supporting artillery reached the scene of battle it was found that the cavalry and motorcycle brigades had been decimated

The Germans charged, but could not carry the Belgian position, and finally the entire army was withdrawn.

# INVASION AT THREE POINTS.

These battles followed the invasion of Belgium by at least three German Belgian reconnoitering parties located the Tenth army corps at Eysden; the Seventh army corps, 40,000 strong. in another locality not named.

The Tenth German army corps operating along the northern line, and, finding unexpected resistance, moved further northward, invading Dutch territory at Tillburg and crossing the Meuse

#### RESISTANCE SURPRISES.

A German officer taken prisoner by the Belgians said he was amazed at the resistance offered to the German advance. The Germans had been given to understand that they would not be opposed in Belgium

A German military aviator was killed

The capture of the frontier Belgian town of Vise was effected by German roops after an engagement lasting several hours. It is stated that the victors set fire to the town, killing those of the population who resisted them

The town of Argenteau is

## SOCIALIST JOINS CABINET.

inced in parliament yesterday that Emile Vandervelde, the Socialist leader, who was one of the chiefs in the general political strike and is regarded as one of to its first advancing column, which apthe most able of the opponents of the pears to have been checked by the Bel clerical ministry, had joined the cabinet, being appointed minister of state.

The premier also stated that all men trained in the last fifteen years had been feated. called to the colors.

He read the Belgian reply to the las German note, which informed this gov ernment that if Belgium raised difficulties against the passage of German GERMANS SHOOT troops through Belgium the necessary force would be used by Germany to accomplish her end.

## MOB GERMANS IN ANTWERP.

ANTWERP, Aug. 5. Serious anti-German rioting occurred here today. An angry mob sacked the German cafés and restaurants and tore the escutcheon from the door of the German consulate.

The police being unable to check the disorders, the Belgian military governor placed the city under martial law and ordered the expulsion of all German resi-

## THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1914.

For Chicago and vicin ity-Partly cloudy,

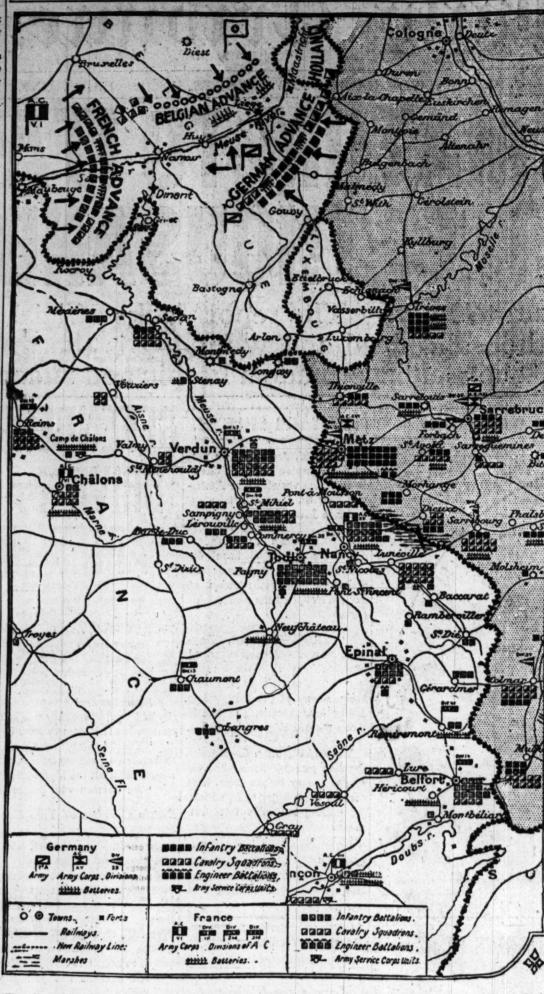
istry of marine in the Place de la Con-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

tion for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Ded-since Jan. 1, 2.98 inches.

Calmette, shook hands with Caillaux to departure for the west of France.

# Where Yesterday's Battle Was Fought.



Liege. Reports indicate that the French posed by Belgium. touch with the enemy. A great battle will no doubt be fought in southern Bel gium within the next few days. Ger many is undoubtedly rushing support gians unaided. While all the reports come from Brussels and Paris they se to be circumstantial enough to lead to the conclusion that the Germans were de

The route chosen by the northern Gar

MANY SUSPECTS

Execute All in Alsace Who

Give Information to

the French.

MAYOR OF SAAL SLAIN?

PARIS, Aug. 6, 5 a. m .- It is stated that

Germans in Alsace are shooting all per-

sons suspected of giving information to

The mayor of Saal, Bavaria, is said to

have been shot for having tried to smug-

gle into France the news of the proclams

routed by French cavalry on the Swiss

cilled and two taken prisoners. The re-

sainder fled into Switzerland, where they

Three of the Germans were

tion of martial law by Germany.

A German osvalry patrol has

vere disarmed by the federal troops.

Rejoice at British Aid.

and Germany have begun was received

Nearly all the gathering were

thusiasm by a crowd outside the min

French election, which showed an in-

otes, as signs that France was so di-

kaiser's attack on this country, to-

crease in the Socialist and anti-mi

across the Rhine of that idea.

vided that the hour was favorable

day's session of the chamber of depu-

Caillaux Case Forgotten

As Paul Deschanel, president of the hamber, entered the deputies took their

Every members, even Maurice Barres

The above map shows the German-lest way to Paris. This was based on the about 145 miles, this from Mons to Paris French frontier, together with the scene supposition that their march to the of yesterday's conflict in the vicinity of French-Belgian frontier would be unop-

column hurrying along the Meuse to re Excellent roads lead from the French-Liege extends through Namur, Mons, St Quentin, and Complegne direct to the French capital. Over practically the whole distance the highway is paved making it available for the easy trans portation of heavy siege guns.

Another highway starting from Tries in Alsace leads through the city of Luxemburg to Arion and Rheims and thence directly west to Paris. A third highway

between these two routes. The shortest distance between the

show him that that "affair" had been

M. Deschanel began with a refere

toJaures . The depupties all stood and

mained on their feet until the spe

was finished. Handclapping and cheer

from every side, from the extreme right,

the ultra-conservatives, to the radical

extreme left, were heard at the close o

each sentence as the president of the chamber referred to France's sacrifices

for peace and her war for civilization and

Viva la France " came again and again

Cheers for Poincare Speech.

Extraordinary enthusiasm was called

forth in the parliament last evening by

the reading of an address to the Fro

nation written by President Poincare.

ident, "and trembling with eagerness t

"France is faithfully supported by be

o her expressions of sympathy and good

which he said had gone on for forty years

remarkable equanimity in her deep at-

Plan to Guard Germans

Germans began to crowd today into the

has been charged with their interests dur-

the French government, Consul General

Thackara issues to each of them a certifi-cate of identification, which must be pre-

ented to the police commissary of the

In exchange the commissary gives him an

authorization to depart by train to some

own in the west of France, where he must

Most of the Germans are destitute and

the members of the consular staff have

provided many of them with money from

heir own pockets, as no public funds are

vallable for the purpose. One wealthy

may have to walk the streets until the

district in which the person is de

remain until the war is over

g the hostilities. By arrangement with

lefend the land of our fathers.

against Germany.

The nearest southern road leading from

The fortifications and forces along he French-German frontier, between Switzerland and Luxemburg, are much more powerful than those to the nor west along the Belgian-French frontier. This undoubtedly was taken into cor ideration when the campaign through elgium was undertaken.

If the French and Belgian armies suc Germany will be forced to attempt the south to Longwy on the north. This will | hospitals. throw the chief battles of the war in the French-Belgian frontier and Paris is same territory as in 1870.

# CENSORSHIP FOR

Wilson Orders Only Neutral Messages to Be Trans-

SHIELDS OUR STAND.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Special.] President Wilson tonight issued an execu tive order laying a strict censorship on all wireless messages within the jurisdiction of the United States. From now on only such messages will be transmitted by radio stations in this country as are of an

This action has been taken by the pres ident as a necessary step for the preserva tion of the neutrality of this country in

"Lift up your hearts! Long live Afterward Premier Viviani recited atalogue of alleged German aggress

which authorizes the president to adopt such a course in time of war or national It is feared that the strict requiremen

in the North Atlantic. Send Orders Through U. S. The only way the belligerents have o controlling the movements of their vessels in these waters is by cable to the United States and relaying messages by radio. It is understood that the Telefunken station, at Sayville, L. I., has for

these messages, which have, of course, given material aid to the interest of the German government, one of the bellig-

# ALL WIRELESS

mitted:

"Our nation is in arms," said the pres ally. Russia; she is upheld by the loyal all points of the civilized world go out entirely neutral character. will for she represents today once agaibefore the universe liberty, justice and

> Has Right Under Law. Authority for the action is found in

ecent act of congress governing radio mmunication in the United States,

neutrality may be violated by the sending of messages from shore stations in the United States to ships of belligerents

several days been engaged in sending

prities for its in a war, and the president's action tonight establishes a precedent.

# KITCHENER TO WHIP BRITISH

**Boer Hero Named War** Secretary During European Strife.

# **NEED MORE WAR CASH**

LONDON, Aug. 5.-Great Britain's werful navy now is in fighting trim for offensive and defensive work, and the government today turned its efforts to whipping its army into shape.

With that end in view Field Marshal Earl Kitchener has been appointed secretary of state for war. Unon the Boer war hero's shoulders will fall the task of organizing the land forces into fighting trim so they may be rushed to Belgium's aid if needed to combat the invasion of the German army.

NEW MEN IN WAR COUNCIL. After the naming of Kitchener as war secretary it was announced that Earl Beauchamp had been appointed president of the war council, to succeed Viscount Morley, and that Walter Runciman would take the place of John Burns as president of the local government board.

Premier Asquith today announced to parliament that the British government would ask for another credit of \$500,-000.000 tomorrow

PAYMENTS TO CONTINUE. David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, announced today in the house of commons that the conclusion had been reached, with the unanimous assent of banking and other interests, that there would be no necessity to suspend specie payments.

"At the same time, it is necessary to economize with respect to the supply of rold." he said. "There is danger that selfish individuals may attempt to hoard gold. It should be made clear to them that they might inflict great injury to their country. In this tremendous struggle finance will play a great part. I will be one of the most formidable

weapons in this great war." When the banks reopen on Friday £1 and 10 shilling notes to the amount of £3,000,000 (\$15,000,000) will be issued through the Bank of England and ply is adequate.

COUNTRY PREPARED FOR WAR. A distinct surprise to the popular mind was the country's apparent preparedness to change the machinery of ordinary life to a war footing on short notice.

Not only is the army mobilization neoeeding with great smoothness, but the government's railway service, under the direction of committee managers, is being operated without confusion.

The cricket and football grounds in a number of cities have been occupied as camps, while schools and other public buildings are being transformed into

The critics who always predicted that sudden war would throw the country nto confusion do not find their forehodngs justified.

LONDON LIFE NORMAL. The life of London, except for the est sympathy.

rowd around the government buildings, was normal today. An unusual number of territorials in uniform and the newspaper extras were the only indications through the greater part of the city that any extraordinary events were

Martial law is not being enforced except at the naval and military stations. The king's appeal to his subjects to respect and assist all officials is deemed

That England remains a free coun try, even under the shadow of a great peril, is shown by the fact that the labor paper, the Herald, is permitted to urge the workingmen to oppose the war and to refuse to enlist.

GERMAN EMBASSY UNHURT. The report spread by London news agencies last night that the windows of the German embassy were broken is denied by the commissioner of police, who declares that there was no hostile out break.

Four policemen guarded the embassy today, while across the street a few idlers read the various war proclamations

A workman was seen today removin the German escutcheon from the door A man started to hoot, but others si CABINET HOLDS MEETING.

The cabinet held a long sitting today and there was a war council at the prime OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS minister's residence, which was attended by the premier, Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty; Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor; Field Marshal Kitchener, Field Marshal Lord Roberts, Gen. French, inspector general of the forces, and Prince Louis of Battenberg. The resignation of Viscount Morley

and John Burns from the cabinet has provoked no hostility, as both have followed their policy of holding aloof, as they did during the South African war,i PHILADELPHIA

Britain's New War Secretary.



# No Desire to Fight Belgium, But Must Enter, Germany Says

BRUSSELS, Via PARIS, Aug. 5.—Gen. Von Emmich, com-manding the German army of the Meuse, has issued

M. Charovitski was struck a sevent blow on the head. His scalp was cut. He is said to be under medical treatment. 5,000,000 daily thereafter until the sup- the following proclamation to the Belgian people:

"To my great regret the German troops have been forced to cross the frontier, Belgian neutrality having alrealy been violated by French officers who, disguised, entered the country in automobiles.

"Our greatest desire is to avoid a conflict between peoples in the bottoms of the automobiles in who have always been frien is and once allies. Remember Waterloo, where the German armies helped to found your country's independence!

"But we must have free passage. The destruction of men climbed to the roof of the embass bridges, tunnels or railroads must be considered as hostile and tore the gold eagle from the top acts. I hope the German army of the Meuse will not be called of the flagstaff. They then ran up the upon to fight you. We wish for an open road to attack those who attack us.

"I guarantee that the Belgian population will not have pieces with axes and the debris build to suffer the horrors of war. We will pay for provisions and into the canal. our soldiers will show themselves to be the best friends of a forced by the crowd through the winpeople for whom we have the greatest esteem and the deep- ows. Most of the rooms were wreten

"Your prudence and patriotism will show you that it is your duty to prevent your country from being plunged into the horrors of war."

KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE

CLUBBED IN OWN CAPITAL

Earl of Crawford of England Seized

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—A friend of the Har

Berlin said that the earl saw an attack or

the kaiser and the crown prince near the

German capital on Monday. The crown

The assailant, who was armed with

seized the earl and nearly pulled all his

clothes off in their eagerness to search

Lord Crawford had no difficulty in es

rince was badly hurt, he said.

the Assailant.

ablishing his identity.

by Soldiers Who Believed He Was

TAKE GERMAN FLAG: \$1,000. Paris Manufacturer Offers Reward to First Frenchman Who Wrests Away Colors.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, [via London], Aug. 5.-A sub stantial cash prize will go to the French soldier who captures the first German dag taken in the war.

Paul Charnier, a manufacturer of flags Paris, today offered a reward of five thousand francs [\$1,000] to the Frenchman, no matter of what rank, who wrests away from its bearer the first Teutonic standard. He deposited the money in cash with Le Matin, a daily newspaper.

Great enthusiasm was aroused by his NOTES OF THE WAR.

ONSTANTINOPLE.—The Dardanelles

the Bosporus were closed in or serve the neutrality of Turkey. sador to Russia with his staff arrived here from St. Petersburg on a steamer flying the American flag. They proceeded to Berlin. ORT WILLIAM, Ont .- Fearing that attempt may be made by German agents to hamper Canadian shipping by blowing up the big terminal elevators at the head of the great akes, Col. Laurie has ordered stat

# RUSS PATROLS REDFIELD ACTS ROUT GERMANS ON TRIBUNE PLA

Drive Retreating Caralry Ten Miles Across Lyk Frontier.

# CZAR'S AID STONED

trols, driving the enemy's cavalry them, have crossed the east Pruss frontier at Lyk and Biala and pene ed ten miles into German territory

the German railway stations at Box min and Biala and cut co rom Lok to Johannesburg.

The enemy fell back all along the front, burning villages.

BUSSIAN ENVOY STONED. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5, 7 London.-The Russian ambassader in Berlin, M. De Sverbeew, and his me are reported to have been subjected a such abuse after the declaration of war Some of the members of the amban dorial suite, including Princess Below sky, who was Miss Susie Whittier Boston, and First Secretary of the Es bassy Charovitski, are alleged, actually to have been struck by persons in the crowd which followed their motor an to the railroad station when they we leaving Berlin.

HURL ABUSE AT ENVOY. According to an eye witness, the eassy was surrounded, and when the andor, who was escorted unted police, departed for the ion in an automobile the people hurled

The police had the greatest difficulty in protecting him and the members his staff.

Friends of the ambassador who for

owed him in motor cars, also are said to have been forced to run a gantle of hostile Germans. SPIT IN FOES' PACES. The crowd followed the cars, abusing

the occupants of them, throwing stone

spitting in the faces of the embase staff, and striking both men and wome with sticks and umbrellas, it is said.

in Copenhagen. Princess Belosselsky was hit on h back and shoulder and persons in the crowd spat at her. Other members of the party are declared to have been sim-

ilarly treated. The children were placed WRECK GERMAN EMBASSY. As soon as the ambassador had de arted a number of students and work-

Russian flag A massive statue, depicting a group of horses led by men, was hacked to

An entrance to the embassy was and the furniture pitched into the street

where it was piled in a heap and burned SECOND CROWD FOILED. Another crowd later tried to repul the performance at the Austrian et

bassy, but that building was too strongly guarded. The people were angered by the r ports of what they deemed to be an indignity shown to the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorowna by being stopped in Berlin on her arrival from London, on her way to St. Petersburg, and compelled by the German authorities to go to Copenhagen.

GERMAN EAGLE DESTROYED. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 5.-The big eagle above the door of the German consulate was torn from its supp today by a crowd of men which invaded the block and made for the consulate with threats of destruction.

Having thrown down the insignia at trampled on it, the party left peaceably, after breaking a little glass and defacing the signs on the consulate doors

man can be pretty well A broke and still have one faithful friend left to draw on-his pipe

Even the newest addition to your pipe rack soon takes on the good fellowship of an old familiar friend, when it gets seasoned by the aged-in-the-wood mellowness of VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. VELVET has all the slow burning, satisfying qualities of Kentucky ley de Lure with a smoothness that is VELVET'S own. Full weight 2 oz. tins, 10c. Coupons of Value with

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India British and German manufacturers and producers have been dividing the mik of the export business, with the bited States a poor third. Now that reat Britain and Germany are fighting heir foreign trade will be greatly im aired, if not wholly sacrificed.

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Wilson Hears Trade Plea.
The tremendous loss of South Ameri-

an trade faced by Germany and Great

union in response to requests from news-

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Vilson today. The statement follows:

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Germany's Biggest Field. Germany's greatest foreign commer-

cial field is in South America. She is expanding her trade and investing her money there faster than any other Euroean land. She has more to lose there in war and more to gain in peace than all the ther countries in Europe put together. If the war continues she may lose all of her vast commerce with South America; mit to the growth of her trade.

"Director General Barrett also emhasized to the president that, whereas United States business interests must profoundly regret that war should be the direct means for building up our foreign trade at the expense of other countries, the United States today had before it the greatest opportunity in its history to omote closer relations of commerce and friendship with South America.

Big Opportunity for U. S.
"If the United States government and
its export and import interests will pursue at this crisis a helpful non-selfish policy with South American countries treating them right in export prices providing a market for their exports so they can sell as well as buy, and aiding them not only in the matter of ships and transportation for both exports and imports but in subscribing to their loans this country and its commercial interests will gain the lasting gratitude of all the

other American republics.
"The president expressed much interest in what Mr. Barrett stated and said that the government sincerely wanted to do all it could to help the South American untries and cooperate unselfishly with them in this extraordinary crisis."

Canal to Be Factor.

The Panama canal will be open to merchant vessels on Aug. 15, and the time it will take vessels to reach the west coast of South America and the Asiatic ports from the Atlantic seaboard of the United States will be shortened by many days. Freight rates probably will be reduce tries will practically be withdrawn from the seas, it is believed, owing to the dangers of navigation during the war, but American ships can sail without fear

The greatest present handicap for the building up of American export trade to these countries is the smallness of the American merchant marine, but congress and the administration have proposed a speedy remedy by semoving certain oner-

# French Field Artillery in Action.



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In South America and Asia are imported. England, Germany, and France have long these articles to South America in held the bulk of the export trade to these countries. Their representatives have become well establish in Latin America becassis to be on the lookout for Amer- and in the orient and they have been can trade opportunities. Also at the able to hold the trade against the Amer-

Bankers Have Aided Them. They have been greatly aided by the fact that their bankers have established branches in the South American repub lics and in China and Japan, by means of which a credit system has been built up ctions have been facilitated. American exporters have been depend ent upon these foreign banks in transtritish and the extent of the opportunity acting their business, and it is no secret that the bankers have utilized the knowlorth comprehensively in a statement edge thus gained for the advantage of their own merchants and manufacturers Recently the National City Bank of New York announced that it would estab lish a branch or branches in South America. The new federal reserve law gives the right to regional reserve banks to open and maintain banking accounts in foreign countries, appoint correspondtries wheresoever it may deem best for the purpose of purchasing, selling, and collecting bills of exchange,

As soon as the federal reserve system is n operation it is expected that one of the first things which will be done is to establish branch banks in South America and

Commercial Agents Soon. States embassies and legations, which the Subtreasurer Shuman Says appoint, will soon be selected, and it is purchasers of South American exports and the chief sources of supply for South to send these agents first to South Amertempt will be made to send any to Europe until the war is over.

These agents will supplement the work doing for the last five or six years and will report directly to the secretary of

SEVENTEEN ALSATIANS CAPTURED BY GERMANS.

All Are Shot for Attempt to Cross French Frontier-Great Britain Takes Twenty-one Spies.

ment today says that seventeen Alsatians while endeavoring to cross into France were captured by the Germans and summarily shot.

England Captures 21 Spies. LONDON, Aug. 5.-Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, announced today that f peace is achieved there may be no twenty-one spies had been arrested in the British isles during the last twenty-four hours, chiefly in important naval centers Immediately after the wholesale arrests a bill introduced in the house of com mons to restrain the movements of undesirable aliens, with the object of facilitating the removal of spies, was passed

through all stages. Russian Spies Active. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BERLIN, Aug. 5.-The Berlin newspapers publish many reports of the activities of Russian spies and secret agents including an attack on the crown princes' palace at Potsdam.

Execute Two Russ Spies. LONDON, Aug. 5.—Two Russian spies, caught in Hamburg, were shot within two hours of their capture.

SERVIANS WIN SKIRMISH: AUSTRIAN FOE VANQUISHED.

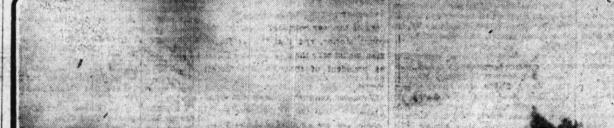
Slav Cohort That Wrecks Saloon of Enemy and Seizes Liquid Spoils of War Routed by Cop.

Chicago's " frontier " was the scen an Austro-Servian skirmish yesterday. There were no casualties, but Mike Sisel, an Austrian saloonkeeper at \$228 East One Hundred and Eighth street, feels lucky that he escaped with his life. Sisel told the Hegewisch police that three Servians entered his saloon and began noisily to map out a campaign

against Austria. Not so much noise," suggested Sicel, "You Austrian dog, we might just as well kill you now before we go to war," PARIS, Aug. 5.—James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, is highly indignant because his horses and automobiles have been commanwillest imagination.

the Serviens replied.

With that they began to wreck the saloon, smashing mirrors, fixtures, and glass doors. Sizel nearrowly avoided a flying beer bottle by hiding behind the



FRENCH BATTERIES-IN ACTION

Wireless Possibilities.

Results Yet to Be Seen.

If that report is correct-and I don't

believe there has been anything to the contrary, it undoubtedly will stand out as

one of the more daring achievements of

the war, and one which prefaces a cer-

tain change in warfare for all time to

Will Revolutionize Warfare.

I read with a great deal of interest that

the navies of the respective countries en-

eroplanes, which they propose to set in

motion as their fleets of dreadnoughts

To venture a prophecy on the result is more than I can do, but I will say that

trol of submarine batteries by wireless may revolutionise the art of warfare.

I do not know how long this war will

CHICAGO BANKS

FIRMEST IN U.S.

None Are So Well

Fortified.

PUBLIC ALARM GONE.

Chicago people have reached a thor-

ough understanding of the financial situ-

ation, according to a number of bankers.

know that normal conditions will prevail

urer, expressed the belief that Chicago

is the best fortified city in the United

federal building. According to Mr. Shu-

cartons and will be hauled from the depot

With the arrival of this sum the tota

mount of money in the vaults of the

subtreasury and the banks will be more

Stringency Here Remote.

Mr. Shuman. "If the war in Europe

should last for years Chicago need not

fear any great depression in financial cir-

cles. Those who were in a position to

behind us we have nothing to fear.

Confidence Not Misplaced.

will find their confidence not misplaced."

were almost entirely free from the crowd

of depositors which surged in front of

first two days of the week. Only a few

banking heads say, they expect no one

to withdraw money because of the war.

BENNETT'S COW 'WAR GRAB.'

by French.

deered by the military authorities. Mr.

The floors of the banks all over the city

Within the next few weeks the peo

"Chicago is the last city in the coun-

in express wagons.

than \$150,000,000.

Irving Shuman, United States subtreas- BY MAJOR GEN. NELSON A. MILES.

try to fear a money stringency," said civilized country of the earth.

banks are in a better situation than ever his life that he might bring to earth a

before and with the government standing giant Zeppelin dirigible, will be immor-

Before the week is ended, the various gazed in the war are well supplied with

New York Editor's Autos and the science of aviation as well as the con-

talized.

of men on land.

It is predicted by those in a position to

SKILL IN AIR TO

REVOLUTIONIZE G. M. Reynolds Says Finan-ART OF WARFARE cial Patriotism Ended Menace to U.S.

Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles "TRIBUNE" COMMENDED Tells of Aeronautic and

Continental and Commercial National bank, spoke on the present international Association of Commerce at their weekly uncheon at the La Salle hotel resterday.

"The present stringency is not com-parable to that of 1907," said Mr. Reyn-New York, Aug. 5 .- Wirless telegraphy and aeronautics are destined to prove olds, "and the cooperation of the country States against a financial depression. most destructive in the present Eu-The arrival of \$50,000,000 in currency, or ropean crisis and may do away entirely this opportunity to thank the citizens of most of this sum, is expected today. It with the modern battleship, if not the Chicago and the business men of this Reynolds. will be taken to the subtreasury in the massing together of great armed forces through you gentlemen for the man, the money is packed in pasteboard | The genius of man has solved the prob-

lem of navigation of the air. The air-All Factions Units. ship is now in use by all the countries en-"The mental attitude of the country gaged in the present conflict. The resul s splendid," continued Mr. Reynolds. cannot be anticipated, as the test has not All factions and politics have Jeen set been made. But the crisis is on. The science of aviation has undoubtedly one man for all that will promote financial welfare, prosperity and national safety at ever engaged in any enterprise. This this crucial time."
"Throughout the country, and parhas been clearly demonstrated in every

ticularly in Chicago, the press has taken a splendid attitude on all the many im-Assuming, then, that the courage and portant questions that have arisen, both skill of the aviators of the contending nathrough their editorial columns and tions may be equal, the results will be through their treatment of the news. Each determined the same as was the case in man has tried to help-editorial writers. know had no fears, but in times of war the use of the breach loading rifle, the "boys" out on the street, and the depositors are always dubious about the machine guns, the high power guns, the publishers and we bankers want to say

nation and our position as the world PRAISES PUBLIC Press' Position Commended. RALLY TO BANKS Mr. Reynolds called the attention of the

association especially to the editorials in THE TRIBUNE and other morning papers. and to "the excellent articles on banking and credit and the financial situation by Mr. Hector, financial editor of THE TRIBUNE. After briefly outlining the financial con-

dition and developments since the outbreak of hostilities abroad, Mr. Reynolds predicted that within a week the present Government Puzzled Over Right to

financial stringency, so far as Americas business is concerned, will have vanished. He said that unfavorable conditions have been broken, and that there is no way for foreign stockholders and business men to George M. Reynolds, president of the raid our gold supply now. Merchant Marine Urged. financial crisis, and on busines conditions establishing a merchant marine to trans-

in Chicago and throughout the United port wheat, cotton and other crops, and States before 800 members of the Chicago | with which to carry on commerce with believes all will come to the United States. Mr. Reynolds spoke to an enthusiastic audience, and was interrupted by prolonged applause several times.

An appropriation by congress of \$100,-

at this crisis is splendid. I want to take 000,000, with which to supply ships to carry our exports, was urged by Mr. Dr. George A. Dorsey, curator of the help they have rendered to us bankers Field Museum of National History, spoke briefly on "War and Its Consequences." "The awfulness of war is more widely

and personally felt today than it week ago," said Dr. Dorsey, "and I believe that the best result of this terrible aside and all Americans are standing as European carnage will be the strong reaction against war that it will produce."

Stockholm Says Army Is Being Mobilized to Protect Neutrality of the Country.

dispatch says a partial mobilization for the defense of the neutrality of Swemoney situation.

"Chicago banks have the backing of the United States. The government offers every assurance to Chicago that den has been ordered and is proceeding normally. The public is keenly alive to there will not be a money shortage. Our French aviator who it is reported gave are past, thus insuring our stability as ment.

# TO PRINT MONEY

Extra Men Busy at Capital Turning Out \$100,000,-000 New Notes.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—[Special.]— Night and day shifts at the bureau of printing and engraving are at work turn-ing out \$100,000,000 of gold and silver notes to meet the demand of the throughout the country for curren emergency currency has not been as great as was expected. It was announced at the office of the comptroller of the currency today that only \$18,000,000 of these

Extra Printers Put at Work. Every printer in the District of Colum-bia who is on the eligible list was put to work today by Joseph E. Ralph, director of the bureau. He estimated that 100

mergency notes has been shipped to Chi

cago and that seems to have satisfied the

the Saturday half holiday granted to employés of the bureau during the summe has been suspended, and the employé will work in three shifts for the present ping the printing presses going twenty-four hours a day. New York Wants Much.

The large order for the gold and silver which has come from New York is for bills of various denominations, ranging from the one dollar greenbacks to the

be in a position to fill all orders for cur rency within thirty days, which indicates that the big order on which he is now

New York Gets \$28,205,000. New York, Aug. 5.—[Special.]—New York banks today claimed \$26,205.000 of emergency currency, making a total for two days of \$42,588,000. The whole unt available in the subtreasury here is \$45,000,000, while applications are pend-

ing for more than \$50,000,000 in addition. In spite of the new currency grant a mber of banks immediately began de street brokers said the most important banks charging this rate were the Chase National, which got \$2,600,000 of the new currency; the First National, which got \$4,000,000, and the National Bank of

Feeling Against New Rate. The feeling against the new rate was itter, especially since such banks as the Exchange National and the National City have maintained a flat rate of 6 per cent since last Friday. The new currency costs the banks receiving it but 8 per cent, and it is intended primarily

The emergency currency is being wide-ly distributed. The cities already having local organizations of the National Cur-rency association are Boston, Albany, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati Atlanta, New Orleans, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Minneapolis, Denver. Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Kansas City. Organizations are be ing formed in Cleveland and Richmond. Stronger expectations than ever developed today that the stock exchanges would open again for business within a

U. S. FACES BIG PROBLEM

Ship Grain Abroad-Even Gold May Be Contraband.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- The magnitude of the problem of American neutrality in the international war into which Europe has been plunged, what it Mr. Reynolds urged the necessity of our may mean in the future in the international relations of the United States, and how great its importance may prove to with which to carry on commerce with Americans at present, came sharply to-south America and the orient, which he day to the attention of the administra-

Prompt steps were taken to see that the was observed to the letter. Instructions customs throughout the country to see ing from American ports make out the necessary papers.

The problem of neutrality is one of the most vexing facing this government. Within a few weeks the wheat crop, much of which goes normally to Europe, will he at the seaports. American owners that some of the belligerents will wish to

a neutral, can permit it to be loaded for shipment to a nation at war is a question. Wheat is only one of the many things which Europe usually takes from this nation which may be regarded as contraband. There is some question even us to tained is to remove the five year age whether gold is example. whether gold is exempt.

# WORKING NIGHTS SENATE DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF SHIPS' REGISTRY

CHICAGO ASKS LITTLE Split Comes Over Method of Building Merchant Marine of America.

## WILLIAMS WANTS TO QUIT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—[Special.] The senate is divided over the method of building up the American merchant marine during the European hostilities As a result of the division of opinion no vote was taken today on the bill no by the house Monday opening Ame registry to foreign built vessels. The measure will be taken up tomorrow.

The senate is so badly split over th majority of the foreign relations mittee nearly came today

The committee is consider ational aspects of the proposition. It tion can be made of foreign sallers after their boats register under the American flag. Under the laws of war, there is some question whether or not, if they go to ports of a country at war with their own, they cannot be taken pris

Williams, Angry, Would Quit. The friction today started when Senator Williams of Mississippi demanded that the committee consider his bill providing for the purchase by the United States government of these vessels entering American registry. The committee de-cided this measure should be taken up at a later time. Senator Williams became angry and quit the com

When the senate convened Senator Williams offered his resignation as a member of the foreign relations committee. Vice President Marshall declined to receive it. ruling that Senator Williams was out of ing the appeal, put it not as to whether Senator Williams' resignation should be accepted or not, but whather he had ruled properly. The senate, with only Senator Williams dissenting, supported the vice president. Senator Williams then quit the

Denies Taking of Boats.

Representatives of steamship lines were
busy all afternoon conferring with senon the taking over of their hoats now in American harbors. Already it is apparent that the English liners will attempt to keep their Atlantic schedules under protection of English naval convoys. The ican ports. Efforts will be made to take these boats into the American registry. busy looking up precedents on the ques-British officers would do in case a former

and sailed by a German crew, sailed into

The senate will pass the O'Gorman amendment opening the federal navy yards to the merchant marine. The yards TO MAINTAIN NEUTRALITY. will be used for painting and repairing the new members of the merchant marine.

Chicagoans Ask for Aid.

For the purpose of insisting that the provision in the house bill to amend the navigation laws, removing the five year American registry, stall be retained, a committee representing the Chicago Association of Commerce appeared before the senate committee on inter-occanic canals today.

There is some opposition to this provi-sion in the senate, but after talking with Senators Lewis and O'Gorman the com-mittee is assured that it will not be strickmay be made to the arguments of the op-position, the committee has been request-ed to remain in Washington until the bill is passed by the senate, which is expected to occur temorrow.

The committee is composed of Charles E. Richards, Cornelius Linde Js., C. E. Kremer, Thomas L. Sutt, and H. H. Garver, commercial agent of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in Chi-

"Chicago is greatly interested in the passage of a bill that will facilitate the building up of an American marchant marine," Mr. Richards said. "The Chi-SWEDEN PLANS FOR DEFENSE war and whether the United States, as ways taken a keen interest in this matter



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# CHICAGOANS IN WAR ZONE FACE **WEEKS OF TRIAL**

Neutral Ships Unable to Transport More than 10,000 Weekly.

## MANY NOT HEARD FROM

The most important question confront are they going to get home?

Their Chicago friends and relatives are have suspended sailings. The English ines have followed the lead of the German and French. No more of the Cunard mpany's boats will accept passengers from new on, and the Chicago office ha been instructed to inform its agents to

discontinue booking until further notice. The Mauretania, due today at midnight, Probably will be the last Cunard steamship carrying passengers either way. The company has boats held up in New York, at Gibraltar, at Liverpool, Boston, and

#### Neutral Vessels Small.

Boats flying a neutral flag are mostly small and comparatively slow. Unless more are put in service it will take months before all the tourists can get back, even if they are fortunate enough to reach

may become exceedingly trying, as few neutral boats stop at English ports, and those that do may abandon calling there. Norwegian, and Italian flags probably entinue to ply between Europe and The combined capacity of all, except the Italian boats, most of which cluding steerage and cabin passengers according to figures given out at the Chicago offices. Few of these boats will , leave Europe oftener than once in every three weeks. It is estimated there are between 200,000 and 300,000 Americans in

#### Capacity 10,000 a Week.

The capacity of these boats is about 10,000 a week, so that it probably will take from twenty to thirty weeks to get put in the service.

ing between Italy and the United States. passengers. Their capacity is about 30 .the Chicago office of the Lloyd Sabaudo

Excluding the Italian boats, there are seventeen passenger steamships plying between the United States and European first cabin passengers, 6,700 second cabin. steerage capacity is a little more than

## Dutch Line Largest.

me involved. It has five steamships. The ond cabin, and 2,400 steerage passengers. Germany, has reached London. James passengers. The Noordam, the Ryndam, and the Potsdam each carry 275

Each carry about 200 first cabin, 250 sec- C. H. Langer, vice president of the Wal- Europe in June, and was in Switzerland Philadelphia, the St. Louis, and the St. Paul, carrying the American flag. Each the Greenebaum banking firm applied to daughters to join Miss Julia Thompson has a capacity of about 400 cabin and 750 steerage passengers.

The Skandanavian-American line has four boats, the Frederick VIII, the United States, the Oscar II, and the Heligoland. with a passenger capacity of about 1,200 apiece. The steerage capacity is abou 850 each. The boats run between Chris

tjania, Copenhagen, and New York. The ships fly the Danish flag. The Norwegian-American line, flying the colors of Norway, have in the service, the Christiania Fjord and the Dergen

Time has two boats, the Navagacione Gen- lately, and in this way relieve the situa wrale Italians line three boats the Italia | tion at once." steamship company two boats, the Lloyd

Italiano four boats. La Veloce line thre boats, and the Sicula Americana three

Cable Messages Halted.

Many Chicagoans trying to reach friend in Germany by cable got no assurance ges would ever reach thei ination. The Postal Telegraph con ounced that it would accept no ge for Germany, although taking dect to delay and censorship.

wo cent letters from Chicago to Germany
will be despatched from New York on will be despatched from New York on successor of the American line. The com-pany's first stop is at Plymouth, England, but this port may not be made in the fu-ture' because of the war between Eng-pand and Germany. First class mail will be routed so as not to pass through coun-ties with which the country of decinaies with which the country of destina

# Anxious Friends Seek News of Many Chicagoans Abroad.

een studying in France, and their parof war. They were scheduled received word from the Misses Isabelia and Mary Pope of 904 Lake avenue. Wilmette, from Rome two weeks ago.

The Misses Louise and Josephine Muel-ler, 1222 Wilmette, avenue, Wilmette, John A. Rippel of 841 Oakwood avenue Wilmette, was last heard from in Ger

Charles Macklin of Kenilworth has been Their Chicago friends and relatives are in England, and was expected to have wondering the same thing. With the gailed for home last Saturday. Mrs. A. F Cuyler of 418 Hamilton street, Evanston, and Mrs. Charles E. Graves of 1047 Forest avenue, Evanston have been touring in Germany. Word was last heard from them July 24.

# Studying in Germany.

Mr. Fred Owsley, brether of Dr. Paul Owsley of 1826 Sheridan road, Evanston, has been studying medicine in Germany turned this month for a visit. His brother

Thomas Bates of 2112 Orrington avenue, Evanston, was last heard from in

Frances Horan of 1023 Sheridan road Evanston, has been studying in Germany for a year. Her sister has been unable

Samuel Hugh MacLean of 928 Sheri dan road. Evanston, after failing to get in communication with his mother, Mrs. in Germany, has asked the state depart-Dr. and Mrs. William R. Parkes of

and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson of 2654 to have sailed from Liverpool Aug. 1. Six members of the Pasadena, Cal. Travel club are reported to be strande Boynton Harbert, who is visiting in her daughter Corinne, who is in the

#### Mrs. Harahan Loses Baggage. Mrs. James T. Harahan, widow of the

former president of the Illinois Central, has been located in England. She reached there from St. Petersburg, traveling way of Denmark. Her niece, Miss Martha Harris, was with her. Their baggag went by way of Germany and was lost Miss Dorothy Philbrick cabled her pa ents saying that she had arrived in Lon

don from Paris. A cablegram from Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rothschi from London said they and their party have procured passage on the Aquitania written the Aquitania has suspended sa

Miss Wilhelmens Barfield and Miss Ger trude Perry will sail Aug. 11 from Geno

## Fleeing to Spain

A cablegram from Oliver W. Snyde mag of the Netherlands, will be the larg- led by Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art institute, said they were trying to get to Spain. It was dated July 31. Miss Elizabeth Faulkner, who was in

C. Ames cabled that he and his wife and 400 first cabin, 350 second cabin, and 2.00° sister-in-law, Miss Helen Kendall, are of July. A cable message was received from

1.800 steerage passengers. They make no the bureau of university travel of Bos- for Two of the Red Star ships, the Finland trip through Italy. Sarah S. Stahl of the they are thought to be at the present time and the Kroonland, fly the American flag. Phillips High school is with the party.

son yesterday for a passport for Mr. in Switze Greenebaum and his wife, who are in Ger-

"It has occurred to us that the govern burse European banks upon arrival of to holders of American credit document New York, and the passenger capacity of European correspondents of the Amer ican banks would be willing to advance Of the Italian lines, the Lloyd Sabaudo gold for actual wants of travelers imm

> Cable Funds to Consula. The First National bank received the following message from its Washington

"The chief of the bureau of a of the state department advises that he will receive certified check or posta oney order, and the money for trans ately cabled to the nearest American con sul, who will issue local currency or a United States warrant upon the state de pon the consul. The 'Ten consul's warrants abroad."

# **BURNS, BRUISES**

UNDREDS of inquiries continued to come to The Tribune, the offices of the steamship companies, the office of Senator James Hamilton Lewis yesterday regarding tourists from whom no word has been received. Only a few cablegrams were received in Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Day of 840 Oakwood avenue, Wilmette, and Miss Ethel Bruton of 613 Central avenue, Wilmette, have been studying in France, and their party.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Schirmer and daughter, months, and were in Germany at last reports.

Friends of twenty-three persons in the "Sunshine" party, now traveling in Europe expressed fears for their safety yesterday. The party, composed of young men and women, sailed from Boston July 22. The Wilmette, and Miss Ethel Bruton of 613 Central avenue, Wilmette, have been studying in France, and their party.

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Mrs. Lillie E. Coxe and son Calvin, Berlin.

# Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. French, London. Miss Josephine P. Allin and Miss Dorothy Clark, Lausanne, Switzerland. Mrs. John J. Ver Haar, England. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. McDowell, London.

Nurse in Red Cross. Hazel Redfield and Mrs. O. D. Coburn re believed to be in Berlin. Miss Redeld is a graduate nurse of the Michael spital and her father, C. L. Redfield, thinks she may possibly have joined the Red Cross.

cal director, is in Wiesbaden, where her mother lives. She has a brother who is a captain in the German army. George E. Brannon appealed to Senator Lewis to ask the state department to assist him in and her narty, which includes the Misses Hassett, Mary and Anna Bonfield, Ellen all of Chicago.

Extremely few Chicagoans have bee heard from, although a few more cable Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop were

touring the English shires or the Scot-Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer were i

last news of them. coln parkway sailed for Europe in June expecting to remain until October. They were making a motor tour of France du

#### Martins on Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton B. Martin of Mich ran avenue, Mrs. S. K. Martin, and Mir Slizabeth Martin sailed for Europe in June for a three months' stay. They had planned a motor tour through the con tinent, and were in France when last heard from. Mrs Marshall Field is in Europe, and

was in Switzerland in July. Mrs. Francis Pope, Miss Virginia Pop and Miss Virginia Chandler, who are traveling together, were leaving German Mrs. Frederick Eames and Mrs. E. S. Worthington of Lincoln parkway, with Miss Mercedes Stewart, who left in June to spend a year abroad, were at Devey Switzerland last week and without plan or returning home immediately. Mrs. Samuel Insull, who was touring

#### Switzerland recently, has sailed for hom and will reach New York within a few Selfridges in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge of mer in Norway and Sweden, and were

sailed in June, were in Paris when las heard from. Mrs. Frederick Aldrich and her daugh

Forest, were in England the latter part

Hines Family in Russia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines and fam ily and niece, Miss Marie Moody, sailed to visit several points in Russia, wher Mrs. Howard Spaulding sailed for

Mr. and Mrs. Slason The Forest, who sailed with their two younger in Europe, are understood to be touring

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Browne, wh land when last heard from. fore avenue have been abroad for two

First-

Second—

was from Algiers, Africa, July 22. The

Perle Layman,
Katherine Lough,
M. Althea Reed.
Lillian Vent.
Juanits H. Glendhill,
Sue W. Arcson.
Laura B. Christman.

Messra—
Geo. L. Piimpton,
Millard B. Emery.
L. K. Perley.
Theo. S. Jewitt,
Stephen S. Jewitt,
Charles W. Adams.

Teachers in Europe. Mrs. Stella Hubbel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwar Nora B. Rice, Nors B. Rice,
Alice Schreil,
Jane C. Tunnell,
Elizabeth Buchana
Grace Jackson,
Grace Bridge,
Mrs. Anna Herema
Mrs. Laura Nortool
Frank E. Tremain,
Madge A. Stevena
Eliza Rosaler. Daniel A. Tear, Leonore Buckley, Luella Buckley, Elizabeth Buckley, Olive Thompson, Pather Bendix, Mrs. Maud Kerr, Ida Schiffin, Elise Roemler, Mahel Whittemore aura Roe, J. Katherine Cutler Einma S. Pribyl, Josephine Deniat, Laurie Frazeur, Anna F. Mullay, Genevieve Sulliva

Evanston Teachers Abroad Four teachers of Evanston, who have ot been heard from in over two week are Miss Grace Belden, Miss Mary Moor Miss Jessie Luther, and Miss Julia Fe

whom anxiety is felt are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John A. Lynch, Mrs. Jennie Welky, sen and children, Mr and Mrs. George W. Roberts and children, Mrs. Arthur E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sigman, Emil Pepper, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holland, Walter M and Mrs. W. L. Littlejohn, Carl F. Stur A. Day and son, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F W. Heller, H. A. Slaight, Mr. and Mr.

Also on Continent

Ernest Sauerhauser, Dr. F. C. Narnisch Fayette Cable, Mrs. Laura Dainty Pel ren. Desk Sergt, Patrick Donabue, J John Anson Ford, Dr. W. F. Scott Dykes, Windsor Duryea, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice von Platen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman and son Paul, John A. Steen, Miss Gladys liver it personally into the hands of the Louise Donsibue, Edna Neil, Ruth Patrick, Elsie Jackson, Laura Adams, Lucy Willer, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Abt and sone, Breuer, Fred Eppel, A. G. Guilbrandses James Zalicek, Frances Willer, Libbie A daughters. Eleanor and Alice, sailed in and Mrs. J. Bobbe, Mr. and Mrs. Ethelof 1542 West Forty-seventh street, who June for England, and were there when bert Peek, B. Clark, Frederick Elkan, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Good, Segel Mess, Jenison, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lochner, G. M. Legris, Charles Magill, Mr. and Mrs. ters, Miss Anita and Miss Helen, of Lake Zaring, Miss Flora DiRby, Miss Ina Caldwell, Miss Rachel Cowin, Miss Hennah V. Cohen, Miss Emma Jones, M'ss Jo-Anna Weber, Miss Harriet Tuttle, Miss

> Miss Winifred Winne, and Mrs. Mattle Among those who were found to have eached London are William D. Broom head Miss Katherine Stilbwell, J. E. O. William T. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein, Dr. W. C. Harrison, Mr.

#### Mrs. Martin H. Gridley, Miss Ruth Grid-Predicts Polish Revolt.

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# **WILSON OFFERS** AID OF AMERICA TO BRING PEACE

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# MAY AVAIL IN FUTUR

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington D. C., Aug. 5.—[Special.]— President Wilson today opened the door through which the warring powers of the triple siliance and triple entente may find lies in its future pos

In accordance with the provisions of The Hague convention, to which the belliger ent nations are signatory, the president offered the services of the United Stat as a mediator of their disputes.

Although it is not expected that im diate advantage will be taken of the offer by any of the powers, the president in tends to keep this doorway to peace ope in the hope that eventually the good office of the American republic will be accepted. an anneal to the United States to intercede with the European powers with a to take the step requested. view to assuring the maintenance of peace

As to the offer of mediation, it was tion of the foreign concess thanked politely for the spirit of its comappeal for the exercise of the proffered basis for such restricted repre occasion arise. High diplomatic officials is not believed that China's broad p

Washington will be cordial but in-President Wilson did not communicate tary of the Chinese legation, who is a any developments in the situation which perience in Washington. He based his cially propitious nor did he have any in- localize the European war sufficiently to the five powers addressed that his mes-

He acted at this time, it is understood, simply because he desired at the outse to place this government upon record as having expressed its willingness and de sire to be of service in bringing about eace, so that no delay or timorousness or the part of any of the warring countries would be justified should it incline toward invoking the services of a mediator.

#### Sends Personal Wires.

The president's proposal was sent in the orm of a personal telegram to the rulers to the American ambassadors or diplocapitals, each of whom was bidden to de

The message was cabled directly to the American representative in each nation except Germany, which today severed States. The message to the German through Ambassado Penfield from The offer of mediation which President

stricken wife, follows: under article 3 of that convention to say untion. in a spirit of most earnest friendeither now or at any other time that occasion to serve you and all concerned cause for gratitude and happiness.'

Clause Wilson Invoked Article 3 of The Hague convention, un-Independently of this recov

der which the president acted, follows: contracting powers deem it expedient and desirable that one or more powers, strangers to the dispute, should, on their own initiative and as far as circumstance tion to the states at variance.

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# regarded by either of the parties in dispute as an unfriendly act." Subsequent articles of the convention dealing with mediation provide that the acceptance of the mediation tender shall not, except by specific agreement, interfere with mobilization or other measures of preparation for war, and that if the offer is made after the commencement of hostilities the military operations in iostilities the military operations in irogress need not be interrupted in the haence of a specific agreement to that

Bryan Favored Move. The decision of the government to express its willingness to act as mediate High Diplomatic Officials was reached at yesterday's cabinet me ing. The strongest supporters of the idea which originated with the president, were Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

of the Navy Daniels.

Some members felt the time was not propitious and that nothing would be gained for peace or for the good standing of this government. Those who held this view, while sharing the wish that the United States might be useful eventually in bringing about peace, counseled delay in communicating our attitude to the pow-ers. It was stated on high authority however, that the final decision of the president was indorsed unanimously by

There is no disposition here among dip-lemats or officials of the government to minimize the importance of the pred-dent's action today. The surreed that the importance of the tanger of good officer of the fact that It paves the way for speedy starting of the machinery of medi ation at any time that one or more of the ong enough. Viewed in this light, it is attached to this government's action.

Deny China's Appeal. nese government, there is every indicaormed shortly that the United States does

States government will undertake to make ents with a view to securing the exem earned that this government will be from becoming the scenes of conflict. Proon, which opens the way for ap United States and China afford a certain offices at some future time should to the powers by the United States, but it spect that the replies which will come sition will be viewed favorably.

The request of the Chinese g was made today by Yung Kwai, secreexempt the far east from becoming battleground on the action of the United States government in 1870, during the war between France and Prussia.

For Foreigners' Safety. At that time Secretary of State Fish

brought about an agreement between the respective belligerent governments and manders in Chinese waters to refrain basis of Secretary Fish's appeal, and the his representation that fighting between the French and Germans in Chine waters might provoke China and the Chinese people into a general warfare only asked that the French and Prus sian haval commanders desist from tilities but that they cooperate in the protection of foreign lives and property which had already been menaced by massacre at Tientsin. On this basis M Fish's proposals were accepted and peace and order maintained.

It is understood, however, that the state department does not view the sitnation in China and the far east in the same light as did Secretary Fish during Wilson penned at the bedside of his the Franco-Prussian war. It is pointed The embargo became effective vesterand French forces aligned against Gersignatory to The Hague convention, I many in the far east as well as elsewhere feel it to be my privilege and my duty but that Japan is a real factor in the sitnot one involving the protection of lives | yards, it was pointed out. Already the ship that I should welcome an opportunity of foreigners in the far east but one in-

Plan Village of Worth.

# HERRICK TO AID ALL AMERICANS

Paris Envoy and Others to **Furnish All Tourists** with Gold.

# MANY SAIL STEERAGE. British Warship Supposed in

PARIS, Aug. 5.-Elbert H. Gary of the nited States Steel corporation, Myro . Herrick, the American ambassador.t France, and members of the American sittee formed with the object aiding their countrymen, arranged today to have several million francs available for cashing checks and letters of credi

The Americans here. arrival of the United States cruiser Ten

Herrick Busy on Arrangement cans to embark on the steamers which

the desire to cooperate with the ambas Within ten days or so, when the mo tion of the French army has been con-pleted, a regular though limited trai-service will be restarted.

Members of the American embass

made an arrangement with the French military authorities late last night to allow fifty homeless Germans gathered outside the embassy building to sleep in public school building near by.

Many Germans in Distress. and children, and some with bables in their arms, at the embassy today, getting their certificates of identification signed by the ambassador preparatory to being drafted to the western frontier.

The Paris police today reported the suicide of a German woman, Mrs. Anna

oad ticket with which she was to leave France Gives Millions

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- The French government has placed several millions in gold with the American embassy at Paris for the relief of Americans in France, according to advices to the state department tonight. Many Reach Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5 .- The Ameri-

can legation here was practically in

lean citizens have reached this city from urg, whence they had intended sailing for America on the Imperator and gage behind them in Germany.

C. PLACES EMBARGO

ON GRAIN FOR THE GULF Road Takes Action to Prevent Loss es to Shippers Because of Conges tion at New Orleans.

An embargo on grain shipments for ropean export from Chicago and intermediate points on the Illinois Central has been declared by officials of that line

This action was taken to protect grain owners and shippers. The war has tied up trans-Atlantic shipping and grain rould rot in the cars in the New Orleans elevators in the Crescent city are jammed volving considerable interests of not only and hundreds of grain laden cars stand the European belligerents but Japan as on the tracks. Efforts are being made to obtain transportation for the grain over seas. If this is successful the embargo will be lifted.

Petition for the incorporation of the village of Worth, in the county of Cook, was filed resterday in the County court by a number of control of the county court by a number of control of the county court by a number of control of the county court by a number of county court by a number of county count

# CABLES SEVERED TO CUTGERMANY

Have Destroyed Line Running from New York.

# ONLY WIRELESS REMAINS

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nication with the outside

United States is severed: be England on the north.

All the submarine lines in the Medicarranean sea belong to the Eastern Tea.

The only other outlet, telegrap side she is bernmed in by Russia. All the land lines from Germany in every

direction except to Austria-Hungary all

Last Message on Ultimatum The last direct Berlin message rec and 1 o'clock last night. It was the offformal announcement to the German farhe ambassador's request for his pass-orts. Up to this time direct communication over the line had been constant, hough subject, of course, to ca

The Atlantic Communication power station at Sayville, Long Island and, N. F. This station i) at times com-municated successfully with Nauen, near Berlin. The company annour that it was closed for all private bas having been turned over to the Ger

communication with German war vessels of the American coast for the last few and days. A great many messages have been

MUNSEY CAUGHT IN THE WAR

orden Harriman Also Has His

Auto Seized by Germans at Carlsbad. PARIS. Aug. 5 .- Frank A. Munsey. Harry Black and J. Borden Harrimanars at Carlsbad. Their motors had been con-

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# NEW PLAN OF CASH REL

graph company, a British concern made which permits the deposit of any German news that did make its way to southeastern Europe through Austria treasures, which will be accept Hungary would not be transmitted one of the lines of this company.

days by her sister ship, the distribution of gold. Statement of Relief Schen

with authority to make adve

Care for Immediate Nee Vhenever funds are deposited sury department for the be riation as may be necessary, ir immediate needs.

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What Is Mobilization Pe ecretary Bryan took up

The American Red Cross winarter a steamship to be fitted Cross hospital ship and

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pe to assist in the war rel carried on during the war

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FW PLAN OF CASH RELIEF

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Details of Relief Plan

Mr. McAdoo at the same time issued a

ites which has been placed in charge the relief work by President Wilson,

eposits of money at the state

without funds abroad, with the

ald out to the designated Ameri-

permits the deposit of funds at

es which will be accepted to be

re the funds to be transported on the

days by her sister ship, the North

olina, now at Boston, which will aid in

cretary McAdoo issued the following

In order to provide a method by which

ives and friends in this country of

ricans traveling in Europe may de

funds to be used for the relief of

th travelers, the following plan was

The treasury department at Washing-

Chicago New Orleans, Baltimore

d Philadelphia will receive deposits for

ints therefor.

benefit of American bravelers and give

appropriation will be sent to Europe

diately to be advanced to American

elers under the direction of the secre-

y of the treasury, acting in coopera-

Care for Immediate Needs.

Whenever funds are deposited with the

sury department for the benefit of

American citizen in Europe the treas

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The department will reimburse itself such expenditures out of the funds at may have been deposited in the treasry or the subtreasuries as aforesaid, and all return to the depositors, when then accounts are finally made up, any unex-pended balance of their deposits. "From this time forth funds should not sent to the state department or to any partment or to the subtreasuries men-lened. All moneys thus far deposited

> What Is Mobilization Period? With Baron Kurt von Leraner, accond accetary of the German embassy at New-port, Secretary Bryan took up the fact of the Berlin government having issued an order prohibiting any foreigner from leav-

with the state department will be turned

over to the treasury department for the benefit of persons for whom such deposits

It has been said that the period of moas it impossible for the Americans to cape from the German war sone. Se etary Bryan indicated, however, that be elleves the situation will be worked out

The American Red Cross will at once charter a steamship to be fitted up as a Red Cross hospital ship and sent to Eutope to assist in the war relief work to be carried on during the war by the Red ross organizations of the countries

ST. LAWRENCE TO BE MINED. Apermakers Face Suspension of Pulpwood Shipments from

Ogdenaburg N. Y., Aug. 5.—Paper manufacturers in the United States importing bulpwood from lower Canada by shiploed have been notified that uniess special permission is granted the service will be suscended until after the war, as it is said to be the purpose of the dominion government to stop all vessel traffic is the Stawrence river east of Movircal and plant

French Army Chief Interrogating Artillerymen.



GENERAL JOFFRE COMMANDER OF THE FRENCH ARMY, INTERROGATING, TWO ARTILLERYMEN

# FIRST BIG FIGHT TEN DAYS AWAY

British Writer Says Stage ce of the relief committee in his for War Can't Be Set Before Aug. 16.

## BELGIANS PATRIOTIC

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 6, 3 a. m .- The military correspondent of the Times says it will German and English or the German and take Germany nine days more to place French ships. with authority to make advances to upon the French frontier forces adequate rican travelers in Europe who may to challenge the French masses, and it American waters are the Berwick, Essex, ments are being made to return the \$10,- them some while the quartermaster at cessions in the big loop hotels, Miss Cou in need of assistance. A large part of will take France about the same time to and Lancaster. The German stuisers are 800,000 gold aboard the steamer Kron- the gangway turned his head and the thoul is survived by another sister, Mrs assemble all her army. The advance on one side or the other or on both can hardly begin before Aug. 14. The first dec sive battles of the war are expected to Descartes. take place between Aug. 16 and 22.

During the next week or ten days com-bats and battles, of which we shall probably read, will not be the shock of main masses, but of covering troops which are organized on all the continental frontiers and have a special mission.

Guard Concentration Zone. This mission is to cover and protect from hostile incursions the zone of concentration of the main armies, and the mission may or may not include offensive

The covering armies will act in o if, during the pext ten days, they prevent the enemy from breaking into the concentration zone their mission will be carried out.

The patriotic spirit abown by the little Beigian state in face of the German ag-gression couldn't be excelled.

Belgium Only Boute. Germany's determination to advance through Belgium bears out the contention that the German staff long ago decided that the invasion of France through her strongly fortified eastern frontier was too diment to be relied upon:

It is plain that Germany thought It preferable to violate Belgian neutrality and drive England into the field against her than to rely on setting into France through the latter's curtain of powerful fortifications. There is little doubt that the Germans will succeed in forcing their way through Belgium.

#### TWO RUSS AVIATORS KILLED. lization is likely to be construed to cover the entire duration of the wer, thus mak-Near Lemberg with Well Directed Shots.

VIENNA. Aug. 5.—According to the Neue Frie Prease a Russian aeroplane carrying a pilot and two Russian officers was sighted on the Russi-German fron-tier near Lembers, an important military station of Austria-Hungary, and was fired on by Austrians. The machine created to the ground and the two officers

Two Boys Hurt by Anto Truck

# LUSITANIA IN FLIGHT TO PORT

[Continued from first page.]

were heard shortly before 7 o'clock by the keeper of Portland observatory. The sound seemed to come from a point 25 or 30 miles south-southeast of Portland and probably in the vicinity of Seguin Island, which is off the mouth of the Kennebed River, a few miles below Bath. The firing heard today may have marked

the first engagement between either the

Deny Possible Sea Fight.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 5.—The heavy firing off the Maine coast, reported from Portland today, could not have been

HUNGARIANS IN CHICAGO CONDEMN MONARCHS' WAR.

Ballot Reform League Members Say Universal Suffrage Would Have Prevented Conflict.

The war spirit flamed high in many parts of Chicago last night, but it flickered very low at a meeting of the execu-tive officers of the Federated Hungarian league of Chicago at Weiss' hall, Robey and Division streets. The purposes of this league are to bring about ballot re-form in Hungary and to promote peace. The officers issued the following an-

nouncement of their position; "Our sentiment is against war, and if the issue had been only between Austria-Hungary and Servia we would have had no interest whatever. In the present sit uation, where nearly all Europe seems to be on the brink of a frightful carnage, we will fulfill our obligation to defend our country from invasion that would jeopardise her integrity and independence.

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PASSENGERS OF CECILIE "SORE" OVER SPOILED TRIP.

Some 180 of Them Reach New York -Criticise Skipper for Wild Race

New York, Aug. 5.—[Special.]—One that what is best in acter will come out." the treasure ship Kronprinzersin Cecilie arrived in New York today from Bar Harbor, Me., many of them bitter against the North German Lloyd line. Some criticised the captain of the ship for turning back; others criticised him was found that she was hysterical merefor running at full speed, shrouded in ly from joy. canvas and fog, with all lights out, and must shift for themselves.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-Arrangethe Dresden, Strassburg, and Karlshruhe. prinzessin Cecilie at Bar Harbor to the The French cruisers are the Conde and consignor bankers in New York by revenue cutters. The cutter Androscoggin was ordered to Bar Harbor today to bring

Will Honor Juares' Memory. caused by a sea fight between foreign warships, it was stated by officers at the navy yard here. The officers say they were absolutely certain that no foreign naval vessels were in the vicinity.

Chicago Socialists will gather a Juares memorial and anti-war demonstration in Foreign for the property of the property of

# SAILS FOR HOME

But Everybody's Happy As Philadel hia Sails Home from Britain.

maining 430 were in the steerage.

It is safe to say that never since the Mayflower has a ship sailed with so important a list of steerage passengers This list of the Philadelphia included

Steerage Good Enough. They showed no annoyance at being ompelled to travel in the steerage. In offered passage to New York at \$500. fact, outwardly they appeared happier than these in the cabin.

Everybody was laughing and in the hea of spirits as he was escorted to his bunk. Three Pittsburg millionaires agreed that Viking, which is to sail from Liverpool this was true democracy, really illustrating the ultimate value of money. The men, women and children in the steerage seemed to look upon the voyage as a joke. Good nature reigned.

A spirit of chivalry dominated the first second class quarters. Persons who threatened to clear the room unless quiet had staterboms to themselves went to the agents of the line and said: "I have too much room. Fill the extra berths in my

Women Get the Best. Many of the steerage passengers wer

cultured American women, and very soon places to the women from the steerage. o imagine we are camping out for When the passengers were aboard Col.

A. W. Swalm, American consul at Southampton, a civil war veteran, made s peech to the voyagers in which he said This thip has been prepared at this extremely abnormal time in the best possible way for our accommodation. If you find, any pikers aboard throw them into the sea. This is an emergency that what is best in the American char-

Hysterical with Joy. was hysterical. When her mental equi-

Col. Swalm's address evoked a storr practically all openly denounced the way of cheers.

the passengers were treated after being Perfect arrangements at the dock indumped out at Bar Harbor and told they sured an orderly embarkation. The tionist, died yesterday at the residence with the Toronto offices to learn if this American consul looked after the pas- of her sister, Mrs. Florence Scott, in they came aboard. If they G were women and had no money he gave trols most of the cigar and newsetand con

> Deferred Sailing Rumored. There had been rumors the Philadelphia would not sail, but when the two trainloads of passengers arrived the mericans saw the stars and stripes floating at the stern, and the Blue Peter which proved that the admiralty had given permission for the steamer to leave port, and the flag of the admiralty pilot flying atep the foremast. Then a great

# The General Committee of American Citizens completed its organization today

and passed a resolution that the American government be requested to instru its diplomatic representatives, particular-by those at Berlin and Vienna, forth-with, to obtain the agreement of the foreign governments to refrain from all interference with any vessels which this committee charters or controls for the sole purpose of carrying American cit sens home; and generally to take suc broad measures as may be necessary to secure the effective working of this and all other means to provide shitable trans-portation, under American control, of American citizens to their home coun-

AMERICANS DENOUNCE MEN

ugees Protest to Ship Lessees.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-There was almost

ot in the smoking room of the Savoy

by the plight of Americans abroad at this

time were made against the men who

The men are H. A. Ayers, Grant Hugh

Brown, and Baron Paul Seglinski. The

tions for 400 first class passengers on the

Several refugees denounced the men fo

make money. Brown mounted a chair

pudiating the suggestion. Trouble seemed

The American citizens' committee

OBITUARY.

MISS JESSIE COUTHOUI, an elocu-

services will be held tomorrow

announced there will be accomm

INV CARLE TO THE CHICAGO PRINTING

### CONSUL AIDS 932 DEPART

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The American charcter was shown, finely and typically, today at Southampton when 932 Amerielphia. Of this number 502 were in the ond class, which is the best the vessel affords since it was placed in the "one class" service by the International Mercantile Marine some time ago. The re-

CHICAGO PARTY HOPES TO LEAVE ENGLAND SATURDAY hey began exchanging berths, men in he first class staterooms giving up their London Rumor, However, Save Sail-"I feel like a boy again," said one man. This is a big adventure. We all intend Junketers, Is Deferred. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Most of the mem rs of the Chicago terminals com sion whose European tour was halted Friday, expecting to sail Saturday on the Virginian, under the British flag.

This in spite of a London rumer that the sailing has been deferred.

The party includes Messrs. Block, Ric ert. Shoop, Larson, Shannon, Hanly, Lit Connor, McGann, and Mrs. McGann.

In Glasgow expecting to sail Saturday also on the Virginian are Messra. Barlow Geiger, and Nance. Walter Fleher and his daughter are expecting to sail on the Laconia Saturday. Messrs. Wille, Ar

cheer was heard.

Just after noon the gangplank was

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## 'WAR BLOCKADE' John Wilson, cousts of President Wil-son, is aboard the Philadelphia. He is taking to the president the set of golf clubs presented by the American Lunch-ON U. S. COAST

Only Three Ships Leave New York Wednesday; Face Capture by Foe.

IN THE WAR ZON

Refugees in London Tell

Many Tales of Discom-

forts However.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The silver lining of the cloud hanging over the Americans marconed in London has appeared and has had an encouraging effect upon their hitherto depressed spirits, although it was not accompanied by the eagerly sought assurances of the safety of the many hundreds still in the war some our the continent.

Arrivale from Paris and points in Bel-

gium are fast diminishing, but they all have the same tales to relate of personal

discomfort and difficulties in setting to London as were told by those preceding

though many were reported to be in dis

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tress for want of ready money.

### CRUISERS LINE "LANES"

New York, Aug. 5.—With British, German and French war vessels lurking along the transatiantic lanes piled by of the aspects of a blockade. Foreign vessels which ventured to leave

this port today went forth under risk of the most part at full speed shead, re- DENY REPORTS OF BATTLES tion to Ambassador Page today to be forwarded to the state department at Washgardless of danger in darkness and for ents of conversation between cruis modation relief committee, announced to-day the formation of two committees to and cruiser or from cruiser to land, but were unable to interpret the text of what meet cases of immediate necessity and distress. Numerous small sums were advanced during the day for this purpose

Vaterland Ready to Sail. Tonight, however, another German ver el, the largest in the world, was appar WHO CHARGE \$500 PASSAGE. ently ready to put secretly to sea either to attempt the long gash across the ocean to Hamburg, or to meet a German cruiser somewhere out in the Atlantic and supply Savoy Hotel Authorities Preven

Riot by Quick Action When Ref- it with fuel. The Vaterland of the Hamburg-Ameri can line lay at her Hoboken, N. J., ples just before midnight with steam up and ounkers laden to their capacity with coa L tug was at its stern. Similar prepara tions preceded the abrupt sailing Monday Rronprinz Wilhelm, which has not been heard from here since quitting port four heard from here since quitting port four war conditions beyond repudiation of the printed stories of conflicts between German and Russian troops on the have chartered the steamer Viking and hours in advance of the time it was to have

U. S. Sleuths Aboard. Coal barges were busy all day today at the side of the Vaterland. It was said provisions were being stored aboard. At its pier the greatest secrecy was maintained. Armed guards were thrown about the vessel recently because its own ere feared an attempt by hostile aget cles to blow it up. There were govern ment secret service men aboard, presur ably under orders to see that the neutral ity laws were not violated. It would be against these laws to take along big

scheme, announced it has nothing to do was about to sail.

Each day the number of ships daring to points had not heard of any case of sail from New York to European shores, actual physical injury to Americans, alhas been growing smaller. Today only three went out—the French steamship ing of Virginian, Awaited by La Lorraine, carrying 700 French reservists and about 300 other passengers; the Cunard liner, Lusitania, with 245 passen gers for England, and the Greek liner. Athenai, with 800 Greek, 200 Italian, and a few Servian reservists, for the Medi-

> Four Lines Stop Ships.
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> To the list of steamship lines which have canceled their sailings from New York, four were added today. They were the French line, with the exception of La Lorraine; the Fabre line, except the Santa Anna, which will sail from her Brooklyn pler Saturday afternoon with French reservists in place of the Rochambeau; the controlled by the Canadian Pacific Railway company; and the Lamport & Holt line, operating to Brazil and Argentine

One of the Uranium liners, the Campa-000 bushels of wheat consigned to Germany. Officials of the line, anxious to have her recalled, have communicated

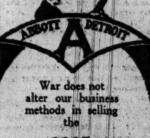
Walter E. Harris of 5638 Wayne avenue. Miss Couthout retired from professional work several years ago. The funeral

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man, French, and Russian troops on the borders of those three countries. Five Americans, headed by E. J. Shul-ties of Detroit, coming through Belgium say there were no signs of fighting in the districts where it had been reported. They say that many Americans scat-tered in towns along their route are trying to get away. Vanderbilt Hunts Family. Cornelius Vanderbilt is in London. He came from Germany in order to locate his yacht, the North Star, which was missed by him at the Baltic rendezvous. He is also trying to find where his wife une that might be used in the Eur and children are. When he last heard from them they were in Switzerland. conflict, or to place ammunition on board, it was pointed out.

Agents of the Hamburg-American line Agents of the Hamburg-American line here tonight denied that the Vaterland Paris, had to pay \$5 for paste for labels on his trunk. A reassuring feature is that the arriv-Only Three Sail Wednesday. als—numbering 300—today at various points had not heard of any case of

noid, and Wallace are to remain in Lon- ports.

Headed by "Col." Michael Grant, a veteran of the Russian-Japanese war, 170 Russian cowboys arrived in Chicago yesterday from Texas and offered their services to Anthony Wolff, the Russian consul general. They said 200 more will follow from Sanderson, Tex. The consul general informed them that he was unable to send them to Russia. The menual of they would be anyway.

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#### THE GREAT ILLUSION.

We may awake. It may be that St. John is again at Patmos. A cable may be carrying his grown cold and served its purpose.

This may be nightmare, coming upon the peace ful sleep of peaceful folk who have excited themselves. Wild strategists have considered its possibility. It has been the amusement of men who knew how many regiments made a German brigade and how many divisions a corps, who knew where us pictures of the hordes in motion

But it isn't real. It's in the picture books. Their figures have not stepped into life. The steel engravings of Napoleonic days have not become animated. The dying gunner at the caisson, the cuirassier by his disemboweled horse, the infantryman by his colors, the whole detail of the fieldthis cannot exist for our time.

It's a bad dream in the night. It couldn't happen. It was the great illusion. It was impossible.

RESERVE BOARD SELECTIONS. The selection of Frederic Delano for the federal

reserve board will be welcomed by the financial and business world. It is true Mr. Defano is not only a man of considerable private means but also a railroad president. But a European war and the situation it has created in the United States are of a nature discouraging to any repetition of the tacstatesmen having the granger vote in mind are of international morals to be raised, except diplo temporarily quiescent.

Mr. Delano's character and training should make him an extremely valuable member of the board. He is a scientific student of affairs. He has had practical experience in the conduct of great propgressive.

go through victoriously, the European crisis makes have a historian find fault with it living than praise politics. of foreign finance is as great as this scion of a hand in our banking policy at this time.

two admirable selections, is not as weighty as could have been accepted before. be wished, but the advice and support of the best expert thought and experience in the country are available to the board and it should meet its heavy responsibility with credit.

## CAUGHT ABROAD.

Annually American tourists are invited to Europe. Their money is wanted; their presence desired. They make steamship lines rich; they fatten hotels: they support communities. They did not accept extraordinary hazards this year. They had no idea that there could be an extraordinary hazard in Europe. The sky was as clear as a sky could be when they went over with their money. Now they are caught, by the tens of thousands, in an extraordinary condition, and the nations which have invited and welcomed them and their money are giv ing their distress scant attention.

Europe, when it comes out of this conflict flat and broken, will want American help. We shall have subscription papers for the starving people here and the perishing people there. We shall be asked to remember the humanities and help the victims of great disaster.

Let our government suggest to the government of Europe that the time to earn the gratitude of the United States is now. Upset as Europe is, it can give a little attention to helpless foreigners. It can make their position easier.

Let it be understood that the United States will remember as a distinctly unfriendly act the disregard of its citizens who are caught in foreign lands. We are not powerless. We can afford to be mandatory. We can afford to be militant.

## AN INDEFENSIBLE BILL.

Mr. Louis Brandeis cannot be accused of being unduly favorable to the railroads. Yet in his brief the case of every protected resort, no matter as special counsel for the interstate commerce commission in the rate case just determined he is joint, or a gambling concern, it is primarily up constrained to admit "it seems clear that the rail- to the patrolman on the beat to explain why he way mail service is at present unremunerative to the carriers.'

reducing the remuneration (the Moon bill) to be force? If the patrolman holds that he was merejustified? It is true under criticism this measure ly carrying out orders from above, let him specify has been amended so that the compensation is not precisely what he means and whom he means cut; even below the second unremunerative rate. It is inconceivable, for example, that even the But that leaves the Moon bill still challengeable most quiet and "respectable" private club, oper-

unsavory odor. There is no public benefit in allowing the postoffice department to make a showing of economy by cheating the carriers. It is true it is a necessary public service which may right. promptly and permanently, not merely for a fort. fully be required of them. But they should be paid night. for it and paid fully. There is no excuse for the

The findings of the federal commission on rail- ments afterward at its leisure.

road mail pay should be made the basis of mail pay, not the political advantage or bureaucratic ion of the postoffice department. The Moon bill screditable to the administration and should be shelved on behalf of a measure based on principal

#### THE PRESIDENT'S OFFER.

regulations, being the average from Oct. L. United States has taken the lead in the peace that may be clipped and cashed, for Roger is a results. We are just emerging from a severe trial by any man who stands by him. unday ...... atrial which masterful for-American nation have proved their determined pacifism, and the offer he now formally makes in its behalf ought to carry a special moral weight for

and that later it may serve to make easier the opening negotiations of peace.

#### ISOLATED GERMANY.

Merely as a piece of military confidence, Ger many's challenge of Europe is wonderful. The Fream of ultimate chaos. This hole which has triple alliance has broken down. Italy has declared give a full measure of aid to Germany. The two Teutonic empires are almost entirely surrounded by foes.

Military necessity has made belligerents of the Belgians. It may make belligerents of the Dutch. It might even make belligerents of the Danes Russians mobilized and where the French, to give Except for such gid as Austria, hampered by an active foe, can give. Germany is isolated.

> Frederick the Great never faced such odds as Wilhelm II. now meets. The new element of speed gratitude was not so rare a virtue as the cynical in warfare is in the equation. Distance is not the say; that just a handshake or a slap on the back fall from the effects of room air made same protection. Armies are raised and moved so swiftly that the tactics of Frederick in selecting his enemies and dealing with them singly may not have time or opportunity. This eruption of armed men has been in the

dreams of military strategists for a decade or more. and destroy France in time to turn and meet Russia. Speed was considered the essence of success To be checked, even by the obstacle of Belgium denying access to French territory, may be fatal.

There need be no sentiment wasted over the violation of Belgian neutrality. It was necessary for Germany to violate it. It was necessary for Great tery, representation, places on committees, ortics employed in the case of Mr. Jones, so that even Belgium to defend it. But there is no question Britain to go to war for it. It was necessary for ganization honors; therefore Roger noticed, flatmatically, or hypocritically-possibly one and the same thing just now.

When necessity presses and national life is at practical experience in the conduct of great properties. He is public spirited, courageous, and properties. He is public spirited, courageous, and properties. diversion or an amusement. When a nation's life its virtues at an inquest.

distinguished German banking house should have a she has enemies on all sides. German efficiency may Germany has not yet her back to the wall, but The first federal reserve board, even with these efficiency is more than human. Such odds never be in fact the equivalent of the legend. If so, that

## HARRISON HALTS.

community leaves no doubt as to the political char. at the primaries again." acter of his new morality. If Mr. Harrison merely asked his common sense what purpose Freiberg's could serve other than one utterly despicable he would have no answer that possibly could console his equivocating nature.

Freiberg's is the servant of the vice Mr. Harrison professes to be against. If it were not for this vice Freiberg's would not exist. If it were not for Mr. Harrison's disposition towards the whole question it could not exist.

His reformation, proclaimed with rhetoric, is false and a sham. He is interested in hitting men politically. He is not interested in bettering moral con-

## Best Editorial of the Day.

#### THE ROOT OF THE TROUBLE. [From the Minneapolis Journal.]

Chicago advices are that there is to be no let-up in searching out the men really responsible for the protection of vice. Charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty have been filed with the civil service commission against a police captain and two lieutenants; but according to a news report charges will also be filed "against nearly every patrolman in the district.'

These last words show that the investigators and newspapers are determined to go to the root of the trouble, despite any high-flown statements by the mayor or other officials. For in whether it be a privileged brothel, an opium knowingly and willfully, permitted it to run.

If his superior declares that the existence of If it is clear how is the postmaster general's bill ters, then why is the patrolman kept on the ated for gambling purposes, can exist in any The whole circumstances surrounding this pro- properly policed community for two weeks withreeding are offensive to American fair play and of out full knowledge of the patrolman on the beat,

let alone two years. Only by this method of starting at the first rung in the ladder can any investigation by a ership. A party conference might talk and perial house and of belief in the caar himgrand jury, or otherwise, produce serious and wrangle, split hairs, and shake shillalahs by the self as the "little father" of his subthe carriers are "corporations" and the object of sincere results. Then, if it be shown that a hour, with Sullivan merely an observant spectadisfavor in some quarters, partly deserved and part-police chief has actually been so innocent as to tor until he judged the proper moment had come. ly undeserved. Nevertheless they represent the in- have remained oblivious to what his patrolmen when, with the mild declaration, "Well, boys, I restment of hundreds of thousands Americans and were doing, he always has plenty of time to think this (or that) is what we'd better do." have a clear right to be paid for what they do. give the public evidence of his good faith by Roger would take the helm. The mall service virtually is forced on them, and seeing to it that every suspected place is closed

After this general clean-up process has been government trying to extort service below cost. may be, it is still possible for any mayor to have There is no reason why the reads should not be time enough to issue statements as to the purity allowed as fair a profit on this service as on any of his administration. But the public always likes to be "shown" first, and read the state-

#### Roger Sulltoan.

[Peter Clark MacParlane in Collier's.] S Roger Sullivan a boas? Some people would like to know. Some have already made up their minda. Col. Roosevelt has said that he is. Col. Bryan has voiced the same opinion loudly and widely and held to it stubbornly. You

If the nations are to take their solemn treaties can read that he is a boss in the papers of his something better than the empty rhetoric of home town, Chicago. You can hear it from the plomacy, which deceives nobody, President Wil- lips of his fellow citizens, both friend and foe. on's offer of mediation under article 3 of The Hague But as for Roger—he argues the question convention is fitting, though it must, for a while Once the appellation would have made him at least, prove ineffectual. For us not to act at proud; today it gives him pain. He offers a quitclaim deed to the title. Whoseever will lift tha such a time would be to discredit our persistent doubtful laurel from his brow may have the propaganda of peace, our sincere efforts to evolve Sullivan gratitude—and the Sullivan gratitude a machinery of international adjustment which in the political purities of Illinois is recognized shall obviate the costly arbitrament of war. The as no mere emotion, but a bond with coupons ovement, has believed in it, has relied upon its man with rock in him. He stands like Gibraltar

However, right at the starting point, I am eign policy might easily have made use of as justi-fication for the use of force. Mr. Wilson and the

But what kind of a boss? The word carries But what kind of a boss? The word carries with the reason.

At any rate, let us hope that this sincere and carries tender of our good offices will not offend the reason.

But what kind of a boss? The word carries when it comes to death rate from the profits of his boss-ship. There is also Mr. Ruef, occupying a carries among babies, August is much boss-ship. There is also Mr. Ruef, occupying a carries tender of our good offices will not offend carries among babies, August is much boss-ship. There is also Mr. Ruef, occupying a carries word carries when it comes to death rate from diarrices among babies, August is much boss-ship. There is also Mr. Ruef, occupying a carries word carries when it comes to death rate from diarrices among babies, August is much be worst month. September is second. July third, October fourth, June fifth, and March sixth. The death rate curve is But Roger Sullivan is a boss who is neither in retreat nor retirement. He lives today, a millionaire, within a half mile of the spot where he worked with his hands thirty-five years ago The rule is that the disease wears down for \$1.25 a day. He has never been so respectable as now. At the moment of writing he is actively campaigning for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, and in this campaign is opened to receive civilization may be one far dis-Austria-Hungary has its hands full with the veteran his record a thing of vital interest in this inarmy of Servia; trained in two wars. It cannot quiry. The starting point for suca an inquiry is undoubtedly the fortune of which today the man stands seized.

> The people of the wards had troubles, sorrows, in the season. He dies in September. embarrassments, poverties. Roger Sullivan was We have already noted that the top of naturally sympathetic and quick to render service the death curve lags after the top of the within his power. He got a job for this man, he lifted the pressure on that one, was the first practical sociologist of his time. He was a sort of crude Hull house on legs. He learned that will make some men remember you and vote for you on primary or election day; that a stick kitchen stove or laundry tub. of candy to a child, or a bit of thoughtfulness to the old or helpless, watching one night by the bed of the sick, or appearing solemn faced and sympathetic at a funeral, would make political assets of a whole family, whose ramifications of The assumption has been that Germany must meet aunts and cousins and friends might appear in the most unexpected places, enlisting powerful influences so delightfully and effectively as often is ice. A newspaper campaign for ice to turn the tide of victory in the face of

overwhelming odds. The voters liked amiability, therefore Roger on the baby directly. The remedy for was amiable; they liked loyalty, therefore Roger this situation is to get the baby to a cool was loyal; they liked notice, appreciation, flat- place. tered, appreciated, honored, and rewarded.

In 1882 came a mayoralty campaign in Chicago. The Republican primaries were on. Barney Mc-Devitt, a friend of young Sullivan, then a 19 year stake treaty obligations are tinder in the flame. To old worker in a car barn, marshaled the car barn vote for the espoused candidate of the street car company, whoever that was, and asked Roger to assist him. Although a Democrat by in-As for Mr. Warburg, although it is rather an is in the balance the small equities do not exist. heritance, the young man worker, demonstrating and proved an efficient worker, demonstrating fronic commentary on the popular heroics directed Belgium is Germany's if she can dominate it. Interagainst Mr. Jones that a Wall street man should national morals do not exist. A nation had better the kind of thing then and since called ward

When the Democratic primary approached Matt Clancy, noticing Roger's aptitude and knowing his Democratic leanings, said: "Roger, inflicted upon him by his would be assas- the remotest penal settlements of north-I'm making a little fight for one or two fellows sin, a woman of the name of Gussewa, it ern Siberia, while others, including Righat the primaries. I want you to come in and is probable indeed that Russia would not op Theophan, are still undergoing strict

"All right, Matt," promised Roger, delighted volved the great powers of Europe in the viesk, on the icebound shores of the White with the opportunity.

But to Sullivan's astonishment, when Demoment. But Count Sergius Witte, the for-Mr. Harrison's doubt as to the place occupied and cratic primary day came, Barney McDevitt said: mer premier and minister of finance, who, the purpose served by Freiberg's dance hall in this "Roger, I want you to come down and help me as the astute and successful chief pleni-

"But you are a Republican," protested Roger. ing at Portsmouth in 1905, is the Russian This is a Democratic primary." "All the same, that is my business, too," de-

clared McDevitt firmly, thereby giving the young in a positive manner that at the time of man one of his first lessons in corporation politics, a game whereat young Roger was greatly Rasputin who prevented Russia from takto better the instruction of his tutor.

Well, I'm sorry," replied Roger, "but I promised Clancy to help him and a have to stick to my take part in the fray, and the orders for

"O, all right," said McDevitt, and they went off to the primary where Roger worked busily in the cause of his friend, and McDevitt just as busily in the cause of his bread and butter. The his ministers and of his military advisers, next day Roger, all unsuspecting, was discharged, anceled the orders and withdrew his con-

heart. "Just for that!" affirmed McDevitt doggedly. That night Roger Sullivan, 22 years old, had be his profession for life. It was this:

learned another lesson in the game which was to "Never do politics against your bread and butter."

Sullivan, too, built his machine upon a broad Nicholas and the czarina, or that they complaisance. He seldom hogged things. Who are the prey to a mysticism of which he was it that said: "Politics is the science of is the chief exponent. getting 51 per cent of the voters with you?" Count Witte regards him as a kindly, Sullivan quotes that today. He always kept his good humored Siberian peasant, alto-eye upon the larger thing. Men might have the several things of the precipit if they would always to associate with influential dismall things of the precinct if they would give vines and, on the contrary, exceedingly him the larger control of the ward, and they fond of life, personifying the common might have the honors of the ward if they would sense, the patience, and the cheeriness of obey his nod in the council or the legislature. the typical Muscovite peasant. His influence upon city politics has been bad M. Witte admits that Rasputin is gifted because he permitted bad men to have their but adds that nobody can be more gifted way in the small things that he might have than a gifted Russian peasant, lauds his way in the large things. Some of the his originality, his independence, and his notorious Sullivan men were and are notoriously bad men-the gray wolves and the black sheep of council or legislature.

As an individual, the man possesses an enormous self-confidence and lays a large stress upon peror Nicholas it is because the czar rethe ego. He is immensely proud of his achieve. gards him as better qualified than any ments, and "I, Roger Sullivan," is a phrase which breaks frequently into his conversation. Yet, as a leader, Sullivan was neither dominearing which embraces 30 per cent of the populaas a leader, Sullivan was neither domineering tion of the empire and constitutes the nor vindictive. Many times he commanded when backbone and principal forces of the vast men did not know they were commanded. He nation subject to his sway. did not always appear to plume himself on lead- Full of the moulik devotion to the im-

## UNUSUAL TACTICS.

The Rockefeller lawns at Pocantico will be cropped by 400 sheep hereafter. Later on, John D. will eat the sheep. The regular tactics .- Minneapolis Journal.

SELF-SOLUTION.

The only one who has never made any attempt ly corrupt. to solve the mystery of woman is-woman.-Life.

# HEALTH How to Keep Well \*

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, su ject to proper limitations and tohere a stamped, addressed envelope to inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request

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#### HEAT KILLS BABIES.

IS heat that kills the babies. First get that in your mind. Swing on to that as a definite fact, for, when we begin to make some modifications of the statement, the original idea may

lished by the Chicago health department is shown to be the hottest month both in average mean temperature and in number of hot days. August is second in the list of bad months, June is third, and September fourth. May is fifth and October sixth.

ot parallel with the temperature curve. What is the reason? There are sevnot parallel with the ter

Baby may come through a hot July without getting sick; at the same time he is not quite up to the standard. He has resisted the effect of the heat, but he shows the strain In August he gets sick from some cause

heat curve. The top of the sickness curve also lags somewhat, The heat is in the house. The room air

of a thin walled house is the hottest air. Or when the baby has escaped the effects of room air made hot by the sun, he may insufferably hot and humid from a Therefore, we may come back to the

opening statement. It is the heat that kills bables. When it seems otherwise a closer analysis explains the apparent discrepancy. Sometimes the heat gets in its work on

the milk. The remedy for this situation

for the poor is a health campaign. Sometimes the heat gets in its work

Some hospitals take care of babies in summer with air artificially cooled. Some sanitaria for the care of babies in summer are built over large bodies of water: others high up in the mountains Each of these works on the principle that it is heat that kills the babies.

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for such service cannot be answered.

#### TRY EATING MORE.

W. A. M. writes: "Kindly let me know what you would advise in my case? I am 25 years of age and have had three chil dren. The roungest is 11 months old. I have suffered with a sort of neuralgia ever

since the birth of my second child. I had all my lower teeth extracted two months ago. It is not an acute neuralgia, but a pounds, but have only weighed 78 this

You need to feed up. Caring for three children, the youngest less than a year old, is hard work, and you need to eat enough milk, bread, meat, vegetables, and fruit for the day's work, and a little besides.

TRACHOMA. E. B. writes: "Will you kindly publish a cure for trachoma; also the symptoms and results, if not cured? REPLY.

Trachoma is a chronic inflammation of the covering of the sye and lining of the lids. It is the result of an infection. It is contagious. Most of the cases of granular sore syes or granular lids are cases of trachoma.

After the lids have been mildly inflamed for a long time the scar tissue begins to con tract and deform them. They may turn in; whereupon the eyelashes stratch the eyeball

No home treatment is of service in bringing by scraping away the granulation, some by ons of antiseptics and caustic To prevent it, when you must associate with people who have it, be certain to use individ-ual face bowls and face towels and hand tow-els. Keep your hands very clean.

TUBERCULOSIS LITERATURE. B. L. E. W. writes: "Will you please advise where and from whom it is possible to secure reliable papers or pamphlets elating to tuberculosis in general? Is it possible to secure such papers from the government at Washington?"

REPLY. From the Chicago Tuberculosis institute or any other local tuberculosis society, or from the National Tuberculosis society, 105 East Twen-

## CUT OUT LIQUOR.

J. B. B. writes: "Is it prudent or conducive to health for a man of 65 who has used beer and liquor all his life [to the extent of overindulgence at times] to abstain entirely?

# LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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Rasputin been at St. Petersburg each time the court was obliged to clear during the last fortnight instead him by the evidence in his favor and had Irkutsk, the capital of Siberia, ishment upon his accusers for perjury, recovering from two grave stab wounds some of them being sentenced to exile in have, by declaring war upon Austria, in- imprisonment in the monastery of Solomost terrible conflict known in history. sea.

potentiary of the czar at the peace meetstatesman most widely known and admired on this side of the Atlantic, asserts

According to Count Witte, the Russian government was thoroughly decided to the mobilization of the army and navy actually had been signed by the czar and his ministers, when suddenly Rasputin appeared at Tsarskoe-Selo and expostulated so successfully with the emperor sent to the participation of Russia in the "Just for that?" pleaded Roger, sick to the conflict, a participation which naturally would have involved Austria, Germany and the other great powers and would have precipitated at that time the great war which now has been inaugurated.

Why did the czar listen to Rasputin? Count Witte sensibly scouts the idea so widely accepted abroad that the priest exercises any hypnotic influences over

absolute honesty, insisting that he is always anxious to do good and lavishes every kopeck that he receives upon the poor and suffering.

If Rasputin has any weight with Em-

his sovereign in all those reforms which are designed for the welfare of the peas- slowly: ants and for their relief from the oppression of the bureaucracy and of the great land owners.

As such, Rasputin naturally has beme an object of bitter animosity to the an object of bitter animosity to the man with written requests that he would holy synod and to that bureaucracy which interest himself in their behalf. remains the bulwark of reaction and the obstacle to the emperor's extensive projects of reform.

They are responsible for the stories according to which he is a clever charlatan, a profligate, a fraud, and thorough-

On two occasions he has been subjected

AD the Muscovite priest Gregory to trial by ecclesiastical tribunala But

of being confined to his bed at no alternative but to inflict condign pun-

the fact that the peasantry which he represented would be averse to it and also would be the principal sufferers thereby. That they will, according to a French expression, "pay for the broken pots ' of the present war and that it will weigh most heavily upon them cannot be denied: and if Rasputin had been on hand at St Petersburg instead of at Irkutsk in Si peria, recovering from his wounds, he would in all probability have again invoked the czar and czarina in the name

of the peasantry of Russia to ineist on peace. In that event the war might have been localized and restricted to Austria's invasion of Servia. His influence would assuredly have been exercised in behalf

Count Witte declares that he has only is well worth while emulating. seen Rasputin a couple of times to talk to. but that he has received many a written communication from him, always for the purpose of recommending some poor devil or some widow and children in trouble and cites a characteristic note brought to him on one occasion by a Jew, quite re

In it Rasputin had written in a hand flicult to deciper, for he is uneducated: "Count: Please help this Jewish fellow so that his son may secure admission to the Polytechnical college. These Jewish fellows, after all, are human beings Why should they be persecuted? " RASPIPPIN On the last occasion of Witte's seeing

house in St. Petersburg by a mutual friend and spent a couple of hours, talk- in his honor. ing most interestingly. "The populace," he said. " is always clamoring for miracles. It always wants miracles soever to the greatest miracle of all, which is taking place every day and every hour

Rasputin the latter was brought to his

At the close of the conversation Witte "Why do you come here, Rasputin! If people learn about it, they will say that I wish to use your influence to further my alleged designs upon the premiership while you will be blamed for your asso

which so many declare me to be." Rasputin gased at Witte earnestly for couple of minutes or so and replied. "Perhaps you are right, brother."

ciation with a harmful, nefarious person

Then he took his leave and never came back again. But he continued to send people in trouble and in want to the states-Rasputin has never made any pretense

of performing miracles or even of effecting cures, in which he differs from Father III. summoned all the way to the Crimea in order to administer to him on his death-

THE MODERN PEDDLER



# The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses

OPENING OF WEST FORTIETH Chicago, July 30 .- (To the Friend of the People.]-Will you please let me know

what has been done about the opening of West Fortieth street, from Western avenue west? An assessment was levied about a year ago, but nothing has been done as yet. What was done with the our attention to the new "Smoke Devisor money? How soon will there be water that was being installed. What sood is in Kominsky avenue north of Forty- it if they do not use it? This device

sixth street?

3984 South Western avenue. José South Western avenue.

I beg to advise that an order of possession will be entered in the matter of opening West Fortieth street from Western avenue west as soon as courts open this fall. There is an injunction proceeding pending which must be disposed of.

An estimate has been ordered for a water main in Kominsky avenue between Fortythird and Forty-seventh streets, and work will be done in the summer of 1915 if the assessment is confirmed before that time.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

A. S. DAVIS.

IDENTIFICATION NECESSARY. Chicago, July 31 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Will you inform me why a per-

on is asked to identify himself when col-

lecting rebate on special assessments? T. CARSTENS. 4888 Washington boulevard. We beg to advise that the reason we require We beg to advise that the reason we require entification when paying money over the unter is the same reason why all banks and alness bouses take this precaution, in order

In the case of special assessment rebates we are extra cautious for the reason that thou-sands of these special assessment papers get into the hands of loan sharks and very often If Rasputin, who emerged from the trials with wholly clean skirts, so successfully urged Emperor Nicholas to refrain
from committing his people to war a
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COSSELIN,
Teaching Controller. Deputy Controller.

> Chicago. July 30 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please accept the thanks of the orhood for abating the nuisance in alley of 1247-1251 Wells street. J. I. GEIGER, 1251 Wells street.

CONDITIONS WERE IMPROVED.

REPAIRS BEING MADE Chicago, July 31.—[To the Friend of a People.]—Why is it that the Lake Say Railroad Company does not use, and has not used for the past month, their me heralded "Smoke Consumer Device" their Sixty-third street and Prairie nue round house? When we used to com plain direct to them they always calls

quite a help when in use. 6168 Michigan avenue We have one of the most modern and emplete smoke abatement patents, but same heen out of service for a abort period account of necessary repairs. The work has been outpleted and there should be no further case for complaint.

I wish to thank you very kindly for bring the subject to our notice.
THE LAKE SHORE AND MICHIGA SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Chicago, July 30.-[To the Friend of the

People.]-What course can be taken prevent the street cleaning bureau of t Twenty-fifth ward from the dumping street refuse on the rear of the vacant lot and in the alley at the corner of Car ton avenue and Montrose boulevard? E. R. WALKER, 4420 Clifton avenue

Street dirt has been removed and will be dumped farther away from complanarily premises in future. Delay in removal was caused by the fact that the alley at both east was torn up for paving.
WALTER G. LEININGER

Chicago, July \$1 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-When will the water be exten ed from Bryn Mawr avenue north a Crawford avenue? Can a private pipe run from a water main at Bryn Mai evenue to houses north of that avenue CHARLES L. McDonough,

5700 North Crawford avenue No proceedings are pending for water main in this street. If parties desire a private si-can be laid by them under section 2740 of the revised ordinances. H. L. LUCAS. Supt. Water Pipe Exte

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

IN HONOR OF BEILFUSS. Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Now that Alderman Bellfuss is dead Chicago will realize that it has lost ful public servants, and the people, and more particularly the children, that they have lost a good friend whose example

While during his incumbency of the office of alderman for eighteen years his duties were manifold and all received his most careful attention, yet there was one which appealed to him more than any other, viz.: to provide for the children of Chicago, and more particularly those of the congested districts thereof, a place of recreation and wholesome an The value of this work can only be fully ealized as time goes on. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE should take up

the task of arousing the sentiment of a grateful people to erect a monument to his nemory and (if I am permitted to suggest) what greater or more lasting mon ment could be reared to him than to name one of the many parks which he created or which the commission will yet create. BANKS AND DEPOSITORS.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-[Editor of The Trib-Yet it pays no attention what- une. ]-I have intended for the last month to write you congratulations upon your editorial page. The positi before their eyes-namely: the miracle have taken and the manner in which you have sustained them, as well as the editorials as literature. I have wanted to I might have neglected to do this how ever, if it had not been for the remark-

> general principles underlying the bank-It is the best and most concise popular explanation of the necessities which con front our banking system in such a situation as this that I have ever see

able short statement of Eugene Hect

published this morning regarding the

"LAY DOWN YOUR ARMS." Chicago, Aug. 5.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—What now becomes of the theory of THE TRIBUNE and many others that the way to have peace is to be prepared for war! Is it not plain that if the nar cures, in which he differs from Father unpreparedness there would not now be hn of Kronstadt, who Car Alexander any war? And would not the time neces-

THE DIVINE RIGHT MYTE. Chicago, Aug. 5.-[Editor of The Tri une.]-After reading to my family rea editorials of the last few days, " The Twi light of the Kings," "A Martyr to the War God," "Blasphemy," and "Enforce ment of Peace," I cannot refrain free writing to commend your publication these at this time.

These narrow minded monarchs e upon their slaves to "go to church and pray to God" for success of armed mur derers, but all intelligent people can de tect the selfishness, pride, and disregal for human life which characterizes the 'divine right" rulers of European as tions. They are fast coming to the ende their rope. These despotie rulers ar to suffer and die in order that the aristo crats may continue to live in luxury through the labor of the poor and unfor " Business Morals Revolutionized" another TRIBUNE editorial which should

fail to champion the cause of justice and to deal out daily sledge hammer blows RALPH P. SIMONSON.

have been seen by every voter in Chicago

I am one of thousands who sincered

hope that the great newspapers will never

PARK EMPLOYES AND VACA TIONS. Chicago, Aug. 5.-[Editor of The Trib

une. 1-The state gives its employes cation, but the men who work on the ulevards for the west park board not seem to be entitled to one. WILL W. BENTON, Eighteenth Ward.

[Park employes do not work for the state. The park boards make their of regulations.] NEED OF A MERCHANT MARINE

Rock Falls, Ill., Aug. 4.- [Editor of T Tribune.]—I like THE TRIBUNE, the bel newspaper in the world, for its progre siveness and its power for good. It is paper that looks after the needs of the people; that has the power of doing thin and the courage to do them. I sugge you put your powerful paper at work gress and make good Republicans them. If that is too hard, call them P gremives and get them imm pass a tariff law that will protect our dustries and give our people work.

RAID FOOD STO STEAL SUPP

Fast End Merchants Try to Raise Prices Fo to Close Shops by M

NO FEAR OF WHEAT F

LONDON, Aug. 8.-Another

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port service.

The authorities are taking a steps to allay public anxiety in food supplies and to prevent un attempts to artificially raise pr

To Preyent Price Boo in this connection a British go scheme to control the food suppliably will be issued in the innuture as some of the retail store periencing a shortage. In sever of London the stores opened few hours this morning. The home office issued an offi ment to the effect that in addi four months supply of wheat the country, or being harves were large consignments of whe the way here.
There was no conceivable stances, it was said, in which famine could arise, and accord

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tion," the statement reads. " not necessarily dependent upoperts for the balance of our su case of emergency it could be p slaughtering a larger propos own stock. There is now an ex large supply of foreign meat i age and heavy consignmen

Seek to Regulate Pri The circular concludes with ance that arrangements have with a view to controlling price Despite this reas

the government the price of which yesterday was 32 cents day rose to 42 cents.

On Mark lane the price of vanced from \$1 to 1.25 per que bushel), while maize rose from

AUSTRIA PROTECTS VIENNA, Aug. 5.-The Au ian government today took di ures to protect the public age decree was issued calling of warehousemen, and dealers t local authorities as to the st on. Any attempt t the extent of the stocks or ing from one month to one ye

PARIS BARS ALL Shuttered Shops Labels Firm" or Closed Alt with Clerks at

PARIS, Aug. 5.-[Delayer and restaurants in Paris w o'clock tonight. The people crty otherwise, however, in martial law. The shutter protection or else have be tirely because the owner have joined the colors.

SWISS INJURED BY Paris Receives Report T tty of the Little Re Been Violated

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PARIS, Aug. 5.-It to

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Bargains leather g "SHOP-WOR cases, steamer r etc., at great, big

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L. J. Long.

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East End Merchants Who Tryto Raise Prices Forced to Close Shops by Mobs.

NO FEAR OF WHEAT FAMINE

IONDON, Aug. 5 .- Another run on the provision stores in London and in the inces occurred today in spite of the ernment's assurances that there was undent food to supply the population for months without counting shipments en route. Prices again jumped and some In the East End several stores where prices had been raised were rushed by infuriated women who carried off every thing they could lay their hands on before the arrival of the police.

The situation has been aggravated by the throwing out of work of 250,000 transport workers through the discontinuance ed however, that many of these will find employment in the army transport service.

The authorities are taking all possib

steps to allay public anxiety in regard to food supplies and to prevent unjustifiable attempts to artificially raise prices.

To Prevent Price Boost. m this connection a British government scheme to control the food supplies probably will be issued in the immediate future as some of the retail stores are excing a shortage. In several districts lew hours this morning.

The home office issued an official statement to the effect that in addition to the four months supply of wheat actually in the country, or being harvested, there were large consignments of wheat now on

There was no conceivable circumstances, it was said, in which a wheat famine could arise, and accordingly fear of a searcity was groundless. The situation regarding meat was not less satisfactory.

"Normal killings of home stock supply not necessarily dependent upon foreign ports for the balance of our supplies as in case of emergency it could be provided by own stock. There is now an exceptionally way to our shores."

Seek to Regulate Prices. ance that arrangements have been made with a view to controlling prices so far as

On Mark lane the price of wheat advamed from \$1 to 1.25 per quarter (eight bushel), while maize rose from \$2 to \$2.50 grew worse.

AUSTRIA PROTECTS FOOD. VIENNA, Aug. 5.—The Austro-Hungarlan government today took drastic measures to protect the public against dealers charging exorbitant prices for food. A men, and dealers to inform the ocal authorities as to the stocks in their possession. Any attempt to keep secret the extent of the stocks or to raise prices is to be punished by imprisonment, ranging from one month to one year.

PARIS BARS ALL CLOSED. Shuttered Shops Labeled "French Firm" or Closed Altogether, with Clerks at War.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS. Aug. 5 .- [Delayed.] -- The bars o'clock tonight. The people have full liberty otherwise, however, in spite of the martial law. The shuttered shops have protection or else have been closed en frely because the owner and his staff have joined the colors.

SWISS INJURED BY GERMANS? Paris Receives Report That Neutraltty of the Little Republic Has Been Violated.

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- It is reported from tbeliard, in the department of Doubs that the Germans have violated the neu

Seeks Missing Husband. Mrs. Ethel Souter of Rochester, N. T., has asked the police to search for her husband. George F. Souter, who left home May 2 with the intention of coming to Chicago. She is seriously iii.

Bargains in leather goods

"SHOP-WORN" bags, suit cases, party cases, steamer rugs, etc., etc., at great, big bargains.

"Shop-worn" means about as much wear as one day's use would give.

You'd better pick out some of these. They'd make nice gifts.

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LENFESTEY BRAN

# Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

First Lady of the Land Lying at Point of Death.



# sixty per cent or our annual consumption," the statement reads, "and we are MRS. WILSON AT POINT OF DEATH

[Continued from first page.]

congressional affairs. The relapse came | Wilson household for the last two years age and heavy consignments are on the last week, and since then she has been and has been devoting her time as persinking rapidly. Only members of the down recently and is very sick at present, family were admitted to the sick room. though not gravely. She, too, is suffering She had lost in weight until her thin form from nervousness and the inner White seemed but a shadow of her former self House for weeks has held a story of heartanxiously over her for the last few days. the government the price of beefsteak. Yesterday her pulse stopped beating for a which yesterday was 32 cents a pound, totives were applied. Early today she

seemed somewhat better but late today about exaggerated reports about members of his family, authorized no official appouncement about Mrs. Wilson's

ously near. The strain of her duties as mistress of the White House and her own untiring efforts to help many an unknown and friendlese person who has appealed to her are said to be directly responsible for her breakdown. Mrs. Wilson received many delegations which her husband was too busy to see. Her mail is voluminous and she has invisted on attending in person to many appeals for help that came to her. She has been particularly active since coming to Washington in bettering

conditions in the slums and securing ap improvement in alley conditions. President's Counselor. Throughout the administration of her te est in his work as she did in previous years when he was governor of New Jer-

sey and president of Princeton. She lends her counsel and advice on many a weighty

Day and night the family has watched rending grief for the president of the United States and his daughters.

Daughters at Bedside. Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, youngest daughter constantly and has been at the White The president, always most sensitive day from Cornish, N. H., and Miss Marsecond daughter, and husband arrived togaret Wilson, the eldest daughter, re- La Lorraine sailed from the port of New

AMERICAN AID FOR VICTIMS. Red Cross Ambulance Corps Nearly Ready to Receive and Care for Wounded.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUME.] PARIS, Aug. 5.—The American Red Cross ambulance corps is almost ready to receive and care for wounded. The staff of the American hospital, which includes twelve surgeons, is busy placing tents in the spacious grounds occupied by the hos-

pital at Neuilly.

The ambulance corps is installed in the Institute Pasteur, near the hospital. The American hospital was among the first to apply for permission to send an husband she has taken the same keen in- ambulance corps, and the government accepted the offer with gratitude

# GERMAN CONSUL HERE FEARS TO SHIP RESERVES

Austria Also Gives Up Hope of Transporting Men Safely.

OTHERS SEND TROOPS ON

Local Austrian and German consulates have practically abandoned plane for ransporting reservists to Europe. Hugo inion yesterday that it would be imesible while war is in progress to send Austrian reserves in America to the aid of the fatherland. Baron Kurt von Reiswitz, the German consul, gave out an in terview discouraging German reservist from making futile efforts to reach their native country. Unless the situation clears it will be impossible for the 4,000 non who have registered at the two consulates to comply with the imperial com ands calling them to service.

It was hinted that possible interference with the transports by Great Britain has deterred Germany and Austria from at tempting to avail themselves of the as-

British Consul Arrives. Horace D. Nugent, British consul gen eral, arrived in the city in the morning from a vacation trip in Canada. Reports were circulated that Mr. Nugent held mysterious" conference with three mer from "an unknown point."

"I know of no such conference," said Mr. Nugent last night, " and I talked with no one from out of town as far as I know went to my office at 12 o'clock and me two or three friends. I saw no one at my residence

There was no meeting at the con sulate," declared E. Bernays, vice conul. "Of course Mr. Nugent discussed

Americans Not Mistreated. Baron von Reiswitz, the German consul haracterized the report that Americans have been forcibly detained in Germany the naturalisation department. as "a story made up to create an un-"The movements of Americans are no

nore restricted in Germany than in other European countries at present," he said me to ask about their friends and relatives in Germany. I advised them to wait a few days, as Americans are safer in Germany, and particularly in Berlin, than anywhere else in Europe. Ameri cans are well liked in Germany "As to the conflict itself, I believe, s not a question of naval battles, but of fighting on the continent, and we hope that German arms will prevail."

Arrange Troop Ships. make arrangements to dispatch mer Rochambeau will leave tomorrow, while turned a few days ago.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's ceived at the French consulate. Both

cover. Today, however, there was a change. White House officials acknowledged the gravity of the patient's condition and revealed that, while they were hoping against hope, the end was danger-ously near.

CANADA ISSUES A CALL FOR 20,000 VOLUNTEERS.

Forces Will Mobilize at Quebec for Training and Rifle Practice Before Embarking.

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- The Canadian government called for 20,000 volunteers late to-day. Commanding officers of militia corps throughout Canada have been ordered to issue the call to their regiments. batteries, cavalry troops, and to the peo-ple in their neighborhood. Only men who

# How a World War Came in a Flash.

mobilization of army. All Europe

strom of excitement over war situ-

ation. Germany, France, Russia

and England rush war preparations. Thousands of American

JULY 31.—Austria orders complet

mobilization of army. Final effort

flee European capitals.

army.

JULY 30.-Market of world in mael-

arming for war.

THE SPARK THAT KINDLED THE CONFLAGRATION.

JUNE 28.-Francis Ferdinand, crown prince of Austria, and consort asesseinated at Sarajevo Bosnia, by Servian student

HOW THE WAR FLAME SPREAD. JULY 23.—Austria sends ultimatum to Servis to suppress anti-Austrian agitation and permit Austrians to try Servians implicated in assausination plot. Reply demanded in forty-eight hours. JULY 24.—Russia announces it "can-

not remain indifferent" to Austria's demands, and requests an is to reply to Austria's ultimatum. JULY 25,-Austrian embassy leaves Belgrade, Servia orders mobilization of army. Austrian troops move to Serb frontier. Russians begin mobilization of five army corps. Germany approves of Austrian ultimatum to Servia,

ULY 28.—Servia replies to Austria ultimatum, which reply Austria re-Jects as unsatisfactory. Partial mobilization of armies of Germany, France, and Russia. Hostilities open on Austro-Serb frontier. England prepares fleet. JULY 27.—Germany asks if Russia

is mobilizing. Russia replies it is not mobilizing, but announces firmer stand for Servia. Sir Edward Grey proposes Joint plan of mediation. France and Italy accept. Germany withholds reply. JULY 28.-Austria declares war on Servia. Russia rejects German

proposal that czar remain neutral. All nations rush mobilization niane. Hostilities broaden on Aus tro-Berh frontier JULY 29.-Austrians shell Belgrade.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES HERE LEFT NEARLY IDLE BY WAR.

Immigration and Naturalization Bureau Work Soon to Be Halted -Customs Also Fall Off.

Three government departments in Chithe event of prolonged warfare in Europe. it was said yesterday. These are the immigration bureau, the customs office, and

Business in the immigration bureau will favorable impression" in regard to that be practically at a standstill within a

With immigration stopped, the naturthe effect. This department is for the examination of allens who profess a desire to be citizens of the United States. Citizens of nearly all foreign nations are subject to call to arms despite the fact that a great many of them have their first papers. The naturalized citizens of the United States, however, are allegiance to the flag of this country.

mportations come from Europe.

years ago, in August, 1911,
you would have seen a bustle
and life not noticed before.
Inquiry would have brought the information that a
little space in the building had been rented as the Main

Office, Kitchen and Candy Shop of the Martha Washington Candies Company—the planting of the mustard seed. It was a modest little building, in a region somewhat removed from the city's roar of business. It

somewhat removed from the city's roar of business. It was a modest little business at the start, too—only a few customers—most of them curious—who stopped in to buy a pound of this new candy. But like many modest "little things" it grew and prospered for the very reason of its modesty. Its unpretentious air—the quaint, quiet atmosphere of this candy shop—was inviting—something homelike and hospitable in your greeting from a somewhat "different" salesgirl interested you—and the dainty refined looking box of candies you carried home was so tempting and fresh that you called again—you kept on calling—you told your neighbors and they told others—the mustard seed was nourished until by and by a second little candy shop opened—this time right under the nose of the busy shops in the loop.

this time right under the nose of the busy shops in the loop.

Like its parent, this new little shop, quite unpretentious and homelike, with its somewhat "different" salesgirl, became a meeting place for lovers of good, fresh, pure candies, and the friends it made increased so rapidly that soon another little shop sprang up, also in the busy district. Since that time two more little shops have opened their hospitable doors to satisfy the ever increasing demands. One of these little shops is far out in Fashion's exclusive center. All this time Martha Washington Candies were finding their way into more homes and on more tables—the polite and somewhat "different" salesgirls had earned the name of

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Germany declare war. Entire naval and military forces of Great Britain set in motion.

to Belgium demanding permission

for army to cross to French fron-

tier. Belgium refuses and England

neutrality of Belgium be observed.

Germany refuses and England and

AUG. 4.—England serves ultimatum

supports Belgium's stand.

Seventy-five of Local Colony Enlist at Rally, Where Fund of \$1,730 Is Raised for Them.

While a throng that packed the little Marsellaise" last night, seventy-five muster roll, enlisting them in the voludemonstration of explosive potriotis Today the recruits will report to Baros

was raised to defray the expenses of the volunteers to New York, where French not bothered, because they have sworn government agents will take them in The import business, the branch which Sucours Mutuels gave \$500, Z. P. Brosseau the customs office looks after, is now de- a member of the board of trade, and wh moralized. Ninety per cent of Chicago's was chairman of the meeting, gave \$100; The only way in which the customs member, gave \$100; Consul St. Lauren office can continue to do business on a gave \$100, and other contributions range large scale is through an increase in the down to dollars and dimes waiters and trade of this nation and the countries chauffeurs had saved from their tips.

### FRENCHMEN OF CHICAGO ANSWER CALL TO MUSTER.

auditorium of Frontenac hall sang " The Frenchmen stepped forward and signed a the whole affair was French positively. sul, who will arrange for their transpor-

tation to New York, from where they will sail to France. Considering the size of Chicago's French population and the fact that so many of the republic's nationals are employed at night as waiters and chefs in loop hotels, the consul thought the showing remarkably credita-Seventeen hundred and thirty dollars

E A Banvala another board of trade

Ever See a Mustard Seed Grow?

Fourteen years ago a little mustard seed was planted at Washington, D. C., by Mr. Elie Sheets—in the opening of the first Martha Washington Candy Shop and Kitchen. The little mustard seed was nourished by lovers of good candy who came themselves and sent others, until the opportunities in store for Martha Washington Candies made development elsewhere a necessity.

I AD you chanced to pass I by a little building on East Hubbard Place three years ago, in August, 1911, you would have seen a bustle and life not noticed before. Cought the information that a ge had been rented as the Main dy Shop of the Martha Washington Candies meet, a building owned entirely by the Martha Washington reading the city's roar of business. It is new candy. But like many terms at the start, too—only a them curious—who stopped in snew candy. But like many terms and prospered for the ty. Its unpretentious air—the re of this candy shop—was inclined and hospitable in your tr'different' salesgirl interested med looking box of candies you pring and fresh that you called ing—you told your neighbors mustard seed was nourished med looking box of candies were finding that time two more little shops is cetat time two more little shops is cetat time two more little shops is clusive center. All this time and esgirls had earned the name of the little was and esgirls had earned the name of the little was planted and esgirls had earned the name of the little would and proving and grew in many treations and the country. From here, the candies will be sent fresh every day to each of these little shops is clusive center. All this time and esgirls had earned the name of the little candy shop—the way more tables—the polite and esgirls had earned the name of the little would and proving.

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MOVIES IN BETWEEN.

falls. Russia declares war on Austria.

UG. 1.—Germany declares war on Russia. German troops invade Luxemburg on march to the stages of downtown theaters.

This Tribuna bulletins were megaphoned Luxemburg on march to French border. France orders general moburder. France orders general mobundreds of movie screens, in loop and bilization. Italy declares its neu- outlying houses alike, the builetins were

UG. 2.—German troops cross projected from the Madison-Dearborn corner of the Tribune building onto posts reported. Russians and Ger-man forces clash on frontier. screens stretched on the Hartford build ing and the Boston store.

Great Britain calls out naval re-Movies by "The Tribune." And the crowde which gathered in Dear-born and Madison streets to watch the "returns" had their movies, too. When serve and plans mobilization of AUG. 3.—England takes side of the Associated Press wires, the wires of France and notifies Germany It the other services supplying THE TRIBwill oppose attack on north and THE With its news and THE TRIBUNE west coasts of France. Germans own correspondents had no imperative west coasts of France. Germans | measage the acreens were given over to invade Beigium. German ambas- photo plays, many of them recognised sador leaves Paris. French order ambassador at Berlin to ask passfble, dyed in the wool " first runs." ports. Germany sends ultimatum

To the moving picture theaters in the loop THE TRIBUNE supplied special slide bearing its bulletins. These slides, typed swiftly as the news reached Chicago and distributed by Tribune automobiles, were shown to the movies audiences a few mir utes after they came from the typewrit on Germany, demanding that the

For the outlying theaters THE TRIB uns had another plan of service. When news of importance was received a selected list comprising more than 100 of the city's best motion picture houses was

List of Houses. They were exhibited at the following

tion picture houses Wilson, 1050 Wilson avenue. Julian. 918 Belmont avenue. Argmore, 1040 Argyle. Stevens, 3952 Broadway. Keystone, 3912 Sheridan road. Clark, 4888 North Clark street.

Byrn Mawr, 1125 Bryan Mawr. Clifton, 1136 Wilson avenue. De Luxe, 814 East Sixty-third. Lincoln, 3163 Lincoln avenue. Lexington, 1102 E. Sixty-third. Kenwood, 1225 East Forty-sev-

ath street. Jefferson, 1528 East Fifty-fifth President, 848 East Fifty-fifth

Hyde Park, 5314 Lake Park ave-Cosmopolitan, 7938 South Hal-

Oakland, 3861 Cottage Grove

Clermont, 8226 North Clark. Twentieth Century, 4708 Pratde avenue. Lyda, 315 North Cicero avenue

Kedsie, 3202 West Madison. Chiengo Little Pheater, 410 South Michigan. Janet. 617 West North avenue. La Salle, 154 West Division. Lincoln, 3162 Lincoln avenue.

Montrose, 4458 Broadway. Academy, 16 South Halsted.

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"I had treatments and they seemed to make it worse, so I dropped them and used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Every morning I washed my arms with Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. At the end of a week I was cured." (Signed) Mrs. C. Schroder, Apr. 7, 1914.

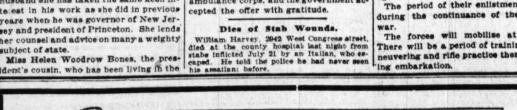
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are physically sound and between the ages of 18 and 45 years will be accepted. The period of their enlistment will be during the continuance of the present The forces will mobilise at Quebec There will be a period of training in ma-neuvering and rifle practice there preced-



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Defeat of British in North Sea, He Says, Is Single Lcophole for Victory.

PAINTS WAR SCENE DUE

BY A MILITARY EXPERT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-

The reports from the war countries today Early in the afternoon of the third day Gen. Lee ordered his artillery to sheel the If the dispatch that there is a battle raging in the North seg between the German and British fleets is correct, it unsolld formation and marched them festroyed or bottled up the Russian Baltic across 1,700 yards of open space. Thoufleet, and has sailed out to make a daring attempt to destroy the British fleet,

commerce back on the seas. If It fails, it is only a question of time before it must yield in the present conflict.

No Real French Invasion The reports of the fighting along the at the time Pickett made his charge. French border do not as yet indicate a Today a machine gun can fire 600 rounds real invasion of France. Rather, they a minute in sweeping fashion and can be appear, from a military point of view, to

eral intrenchment of the French border distance of 1,700 yards-the distance befor use later on in the hostilities The defeat of the three German ships in cause of the superior strength of the however, can be found in the difference it is still possible for armies to survive in the possible for armie surrender of the two largest while they the civil war the infantrymen had to aim

their guns up in the air, trusting to the bullets to do their damage when they They will be added to the French navy omptly. The Panther, which was sunk, started down after reaching the topmosi will be remembered, was the German | point in a curve. which played so prominent a part In the Algiers incident. Today, with the modern powder, a bul-let will travel 2,000 yards—over one mile

Lack of News Baffles

The baffling thing about the war so far —before it will drop a distance equal to the complete lack of news from Russia. etails from Germany also are meager. is possible for infantry companies to cause of its proclamation denying the one mile if a solid front attack is ordered

This means the Russian fleet will be fantry rifle is in danger o way out. It is difficult to see how Turwars ended by Waterloo, such a thing as All of the officers in Washington are rapid fire artillery was not known. Tooping to be assigned to some one or the day rapid fire artillery can be sighted other of the European armies to observe and made effective at a distance of five onel today, a man who served over ted in every war fought by this counrtant campaigns and engagements. the complete change of battle formation | House to the Virginia hills across the Po in the civil war a regiment occupied a ttle front of about 100 yards, whereas day, to protect itself in any way from rifle, concealed on those Yirginia hills. enemy, a regiment must extend its could pick off persons on the White House

Old Style Fighting Obsolete. The public mind to this day pictures the old Roman legion as the model fightng unit. What would happen to the leion with a machine gun firing 600 shots tended order. Then infantry could make minute at it in a sweeping range is long rushes with safety. Today, protected wful to think about.

The European armies are all made up over 100 yards at a time, dropping at the bout the same. A German corps conlists of two divisions, each division of rush it will lose many men. vo brigades, each brigade of two regiments, each regiment of three battalions, with four companies of 250 men each in After getting in range of the enemy the European infantry will be ordered sach battalion. This is the infantry. In addition there is one regiment of into extended formation, with a firing artillery, consisting of six batteries of six | line, supporting line and reserve line. The runs each to each brigade, as well as a firing line will be ordered to rush fifty egiment of cavalry, consisting of four yards, opening fire on the enemy im-

quadrons of 150 men each, with en-tineer, signal, and hospital corps. The mediately after dropping to the ground.

While this firing is going on the sup-

The Russians have four battalions of fantry instead of three in their corps, hile in their artillery regiments they are two battalions, each with three atteries of eight guns each. Their cavairy regiments have three squadrons in-stead of four. The Austrian organiza ion is similar to the German. Now, what will happen in the big bat

No Long Dashes to Be Seen.
A rush of over 300 yards will not be seen in the present European war. If one is attempted, not a man will live to tell of it afterwards, so deadly are the moderes of this war? The popular mind conrifles and machine guns.

The hope of the infantry must rest with
the artillery, two or three miles in its
rear, which can fire over the heads of its space of ground, where one side or the other can take good aim at the other, and the side having the largest number of men and the best aim will win. Gettysburg and Waterloo are looked upon as the great battlefields of modern times. with deadly accuracy if the enemy's pos Though it is now apparent that much of the fighting is likely to occur in Bel-

Solid Attacks Nearly Impossible.

thing within one mile of a modern in

miles. The shells are incomparably more

effective than those of the old artusery

Points to Civil War Case

Civil war President Lincoln often looke

from his executive offices in the White

tomac where the Confederate army was

intrenched from time to time. Today a

could raze the whole city of Washington

During the Civil war and during the

columns. Today infantry fights in ex-

Will Have Three Lines.

While this firing is going on the sup-

n a few minutes.

sharpshooter using an ordinary infantry

Another illustration of this-during the

During the civil war, when Gettysburg

In the rushes also the men will not be close together, in solid formation, but will be extended so that there will be yards terloo ever be repeated. For Americans Gettysburg can be used best in comparison. Every student of American history knows that on the third guns and rifles of the defenders should do their work. lined up on Seminary ridge and the union army on Cemetery ridge. The distance between these two was about 1,700 yards

The popular mind always looks on cavalry as a most efficient fighting unit. It is, but its efficiency daily is becoming less. In the European war it is doubtful if cavalry will be at all effective against anything except other cavalry.

Tells Value of Cavalry. ceased Gen. Pickett was ordered to make the charge which broke the back of the confederacy. Pickett lined his men up of practically every horse and man. The cavalry's value lies in its ability to make sands of them were shot down, but many flank while a forward movement is being reached the union intrenchments and a made, or to attack in the rear. The cavalry's value for reconnectering is being decreased daily by the use of Today Pickett and his men could not

march 100 yards across that space with aeroplanes. Airshins have been found a single man standing at the end of the far the better of the two for purposes of at the time Pickett made his charge. terioo in this war, where regiments oc-cupied a few yards when Napoleon was defeated, they will occupy miles in this

A machine gun is easily effective at the tween Seminary and Cemetery ridges at changed so much in the last quarter of a century that it remains for the presen The great deadliness of present firing. conflict in Europe to determine whether

> FEW LAKE VESSELS USABLE FOR RESCUING AMERICANS.

Owners Say Welland Canal Would Not Admit Boats Big Enough for Ocean Service.

According to reports from Washington, Secretary Garrison yesterday began inuiring at Great Lake ports for vessels o transport American refugees from Eu-

At the Chicago offices of lake lines i was said no inquiry had been received from any governmental authority. " Few lake vessels would be available."

ald Elwyn W. Seymour, general manager of the Northern Michigan Transportatio ompany. "The Welland canal through which they would have to pass to get to the sea will not admit a vessel of more than 245 or 250 feet in length. Vessels of that size would hardly be satisfactory proximately 30 days to fit lake vessels with the boilers."

company was of the opinion that the ship

cut in two before they could pass through the canal," he said, "besides requiring salt water fittings. The most of the ves-France-Prussian war infantry fought in sels on the lakes have been built for special purposes and they are not sea vessels. It is probable that if coastwise veslong rushes with safety. Today, protected by artillery from the rear, it cannot rush into trans-Atlantic traffic the lakes will conclusion of each rush; and on each be scouted to replace them."

MARIE DAGMAR IN DENMARK. London Hears Empress Dowager of Russia Was Not Molested

in Germany.

IRY CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- It is said that En press Marie Dagmar of Russia arrived today at Copenhagen. She passed A French corps differs only in that its porting line will be ordered to rush to a through Germany and reached the Dangement of artillery consists of three distance several yards in front of the lish frontier without being molested.

# HELP OF ITALY

ordered to advance amin. From time to time the reserve line will be ordered up until they reach a point within 250 or 200 yards of the enemy's position.

Then, if the fire is too withering, they must hold their ground, or else retira. If the final rush is ordered, it is made after something has been done to disconcert the enemy's attention, so that the minute the men leap to their feet they will not be moved down by machine guns and riffes. Every Action of Belligerent Nations Throws Peninsula's Power in Relief.

AUSTRIANS FALL BACK

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 5.-Every day that sees throws into greater relief the ex

eme hazard courted by the two centra wers in challenging without Italy's help of the east and the spirited little Flemish-Dutch states on the north, to say nothing of the tremendous naval strength of Great

Comparison of the relative strength of the land forces, accurate es which will be available in a few days

The point of supreme interest at the the German and French forces-cannot the Dutch frontier.

be dealt with antisfactorily at this time.

The report of the defeat of the Russian squadron in the Baltic, if true, is of little consequence, save as indicating the strange distraction of German strategy.

Even without the intervention of Great Britain, no German successes in the Baltic could seriously affect the outcome of the war.

More important are the renewed rumors of the Austrian withdrawal from the Servian frontier, which course was dic-tated by elementary prudence. This step, evertheless, throws into relief one of the dical weaknesses of Austria, and nion at home and racial pressure of

If its grip is loosened on Servis, Servi will not only assume the offensive but will foment revolution in all the Slav dis-tricts of Austria, notably in Bosnia and Herzegovina, as well as in Croatia. wh its Hungarian masters. The Affect upon the stability of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and particularly upon its power to wage war will be great.

MARTIAL LAW IN HOLLAND. Precautionary Measures Taken Although Germans Have Not

THE HAGUE, Aug. 5 .- Martial law has een declared in all parts of Holland. It oint of supreme interest at the is officially announced that up to the pres-namely, the line of advance of ent time the Germans have not violated

Violated Dutch Frontier.

WILHELM ERRS;

Kaiser Had Thought England Too Divided to Go Into the Fight.

ALL RALLY FOR CLASH.

BY J. O. P. BLAND. [London Times Special Cable to

LONDON, Aug. 5.-War has united Great Britain; public opinion is so behind the government in its determina-tion to teach the German emperor a severe lesson. All classes unanim corse the declaration of belligerency issued last night.

The kaiser, who thought England too divided over the Irish question and other internal problems to take the field with face a Great Britain in which there is Ulsterite, but only loval and enthusiastic

Intervention Action Decried Previous to Sir Edward Grey's mem- ditionary force of 20,000 and plecing the peace.

believed the quarrel regarding Servia did not concern England; also because they did not appreciate the nature of the country's obligations of honor and duty toward France.

Six Months' Surell.

Now the issues are clear to all, as was proved by the thundering cheers from all portions of the house whice greeted Premier Asquith's reading of the ultimatum to Germany and the war resolution, and the nation faces the conflict with that full knowledge that upon it hangs the fate of the British empire, but united as seldom before by bonds of loyalty and patriot-

Just now, passing through St. James' park, I witnessed an extraordinary demonstration of enthusiasm. Vast crowds of people had gathered before the palace, yet the temper of the throng reflected a ase of the gravity of the task which

The Times published today a poem, by Henry Newbolt, entitled "The Vigil," which finely expresses the nation's unanimous determination, combined with the strain of suspense.

Colonies Arouse Enthusiasm. Public attention is concentrated on the naval and military preparations at home and in the oversea dominions. Great en-thusiasm was aroused by Canada's dem-onstration of passionate loyalty and

splendid support of the motherland; also by Australia's offer to dispatch an expe-

The cold storage supplies are sufficient to last six months. On this subject promier Asquith has voiced the feelings all good citizens, appealing to the properous classes to economize the consumtion of food and fuel for the ben

There has been a sharp rise in petral due chiefly to panicky purchases of self-ish consumers. As a result many taxicus and omnibus companies are likely to a out of business and many chauffeu eeking places in the army motor trans ort service.

Commenting on Sir Edward Grey's speech, the Times says that in competent omatic quarters it is now regarded a proved that the German governm been deliberately working for war to

ORDERS PRAYERS FOR PEACE Archbishop of Paris Urges People to Give Public Appeal for Divine Aid.

THE CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNA PARIS, Aug. 5—Cardinal Amietta archbishop of Paris, has ordered public prayers throughout France in behalf of



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strife at State Meeting So OPPOSED TO OLEO TAX.

he conservation of cattle and meat reurces were adopted yesterday by the United Master Butchers' association i joint session with the National Retail Butchers' and Meat Dealers' Protective ociation at the Hotel La Salla

Recommendations Made. The butchers recommended: That congress enact law forbidding

slaughter of female calves for the next ve years. That the government set aside land for

tock raising purposes. That local associations urge legislatures to appreciation of necessity for raising of more stock. That congress be petitioned for a law

forbidding slaughter of calves under 100 pounds in weight. o It also was recommended that congres be petitioned for a repeal of the oleomargarine tax and that 10 per cent of the

se tax be set aside for land develor of the Alton, Ill., butchers against the city's \$160 butchers' license fee.

Old President Re-elected. John T. Russell, of South Chicago, was hosen president of the association for the fourth time at the election last night. The other officers chosen were:

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he former president made clear his Hugh P. Farrelly Seems to Be in the Lead for the Senatorial Nomination in Kansas.

in from more than one-half the counties SThis is not a party organized pri- in Kansas, little doubt remained here tonight that former Senator Curtis has de "Occasions arise such as the feated Senator Bristow in the race for the Republican senstorial nomination extremely close, However, Hugh P. Farthus on many points, but who on the willy seems to be leading Representative

Neely by a small margin. Because of the large woman vote and the new ballot, returns have been slow. Several of the congressional contests are so close that an official count probably welt finished his speech and de- will be necessary before the nominees are

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tered returns late today from yesterday's state-wide primary showed little change in the results as forecast by early fig

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ols Central train at the Van Buren street station on July 28, stumbled and sprained his ankle. He was taken to his room in the Great Northern hotel where the house surgeon examined the injured ligaments. He recommended a nurse.

That evening a trim young person re ported at Mr. Reidel's room and said she was Annie Laurie, the nurse who had been summoned. She fixed Mr. Reidel's bandaged foot up in a comfortable style on a pillow and read him a story from

Where the Woodbine Twineth. This sort of treatment was just the thing the young tachelor needed, and in day or so he was able to take a walk. Miss Laurie accompanied him on a stroll brough a park. Here it was that Mr. Reidel told all about his home in Syra cuse, N. Y., and gave Annie Laurie his Mr. Reidel sald, in effect, he would lay

down and dee for her, if the occasi anded, and she took him at his word. Or Monday Miss Annabelle Laurie and Mr Reidel were married by a justice of the peace in the city hall. Go East on Honeymoon

ormed by Father Pipp of the Paulis athers in St. Mary's church at Wabash avenue and Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs Reidel leave this morning for Syracuse and a honeymoon in the East. They will eturn to Chicago. Mr. Reidel is a railroad

"And which ankle was injured," the eporter asked. Mr. Reidel, and his bride allowed that was

IRISH AND GERMANS JOIN. Two Organizations to March Sunday to Park Demonstration for Sullivan.

America at a meeting of its directors returns, was renominated over Samuel announced that 25,000 Irish volunteers eading the other five Democratic can- Hundred and Twenty-third street and leaders of several German organizations

in the Third Congressman C. D. Carter Irish volunteers will be addressed by had no Democratic opposition.

Irish volunteers will be addressed by win a prize in a " paddle wheel " device, and that he threatened to dispose of his buried at Fort Sheridan with military property.

He Won This Bride by Hurting Ankle.





MR. and MRS. HUBERT C. REIDEL

PADDLE WHEEL MEN FINED. An appropriation of \$9,300 to buy road building machines was passed.

Assessed \$50 and Costs for Operating Gambling Device.

found guilty yesterday of operating a rambling device in Riverview park by Judge Sabath of the Municipal court and vorce case, yesterday filed an amended fined \$50 and costs.

bill for divorce in Superior court chargA motion for a new trial will be heard in ing that her wealthy husband, Z. G. Dunn,

city hall Aug. 14. Warren and Grimsley owned a show for

buys a 25x125 foot lot (pay only 10% down—balance on easiest terms—no interest)

in BARTLETT'S

GREAT 610 ACRE HOME TRACT

OAK FOREST ROW

Patient from Infirmary Says He Was Expelled When Ill.

BEFORE COUNTY BOARD.

A destitute patient from the Oak Forest infirmary who asserted he had been ex- she shot Edrington after warning him pelled from the institution, penniless, by not to attempt to enter her home and Superintendent Mullenbach caused tur- after repeated attempts to evade his atmoil in the meeting of the county board tentions. yesterday afternoon. He is Jacob Ro- Edrington's wife is applying for a warmont of 11 East Fourteenth place. Com- rant said Mrs. Taylor had called Edringinal report criticising Oak Forest managede a motion that Romont be renstated in the infirmary and asked that of the Taylor home when the shot was board. Commissioner Ragen said that
Romont is in a dying condition and seche be permitted to tell his story to the onded Harris' motion.

Objects to Hearing One Side. Commissioner Coonley protested. He

In justice to Mr. Mullenbach we ought should hear what he has to say." The poor fellow's apt to be dead by

Monday." said Ragen. "Do someth for him before he's under ground." Romont was taken before the board. inaudible voice, he said he had overstayed his leave of absence to see friends and had been expelled by President Mullenbach

temporarily in care of the public service Factions Fail to Agree.

An attempt by the two factions of the poard to adjust their differences and pay the obligations of the board was defeated after the list of the proposed appropria-tions was read. Commissioner Ragen obected because no provision was made for The resolution was referred back to the

Two Operators at Riverview Park MRS. DUNN ADDS TO CHARGES The body will be brought to Beloit, Wia, Wife, of Evanston Dictagraph Fame Amends Complaint for Divorce from Publisher.

Mrs. Mildred B. Dunn, the wife in the No sooner was the announcement given the office of Chief Justice Olson in the a publisher, had warned the First Trust and Savings bank not to pay her \$1,300 which an admission of 10 cents was ther that her husband has evaded service given the privilege of taking a chance to phone connections at Evanston cut off, was born on May 10, 1841. He will be

RECEIVED AT WOMAN'S HOME

Clifford Edrington of Madison, Ill. Expires and Murder Will Be Charged to Mrs. Oscar Taylor.

Madison, Ill., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-Ciffford Edrington, a Madison politician, who was shot by Mrs. Oscar Taylor, wife of a Granite City man, Monday night, died

State's Attorney Bandy said Mrs. Taylor, who was released on a \$10,000 bond would be rearrested on a charge of murder and held without bond.

Mrs. Taylor is said to have asserted

ioner Harris, who framed the orig- ton to her home by telephone the night he was wounded.

Edrington was standing on the porc lodged at the back of the neck near the

ADMITS HAVING TWO WIVES. Ralph Root Also Pleads Guilty to Child Abandonment on Motherin-Law's Charge.

Ralph Root, a bookkeeper, was held to the grand jury in \$4,000 bonds yesterday bigamy and child abandonment. His ar rest was caused by Mrs. Sarah J. Miller of 9310 Turner avenue, mother of his first After a general argument he was placed later married Lillian Doles, daughter of a wealthy farmer living near Greens burg, Ind. He pleaded guilty.

WILLIAM B. STRONG, for ten years Monday at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Strong came to Chicago in the early '60's. He rose from the position of agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to tired in 1890 and had been living at his Los Angeles residence since. Mr. Strong a survived by two sons and one daughter

wenty-five years in the dry goods busi-ess in the stockyards district, died Mon-Chicago in 1865. He is survived by his mother and three brothers. Funeral serv ces will be held at the residence, 651 Burial at Racine, Wis. MAJ. W. M. WILLIAMS, retired, of the

WILLIAM WILLARD GITTINS, for

United States army, died yesterday at the age of 73 years at his home in Maywood, following a lingering



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ARIS.—[Special correspondence.]— portant place in coat designing. They Pockets, buttons, and buttonholes give coats the truly military air. are distinguishing marks of this A word about the "military air." The year's mode in coats. One sees air is full of rumors of war. No one coats more often now than formerly, not because the cool breezes demand the comfort of a coat, but because the coat and the comfort of a coat, but because the coat, but because the coat, but because the coat and t

ouffs have come to occupy a really im- the "military air."

The Word of Harmony.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

HAVE a secret to reveal, a secret of

world shattering importance. There is no need to write a book on the sub-

ect. I can tell you "how to be happy

feet accord, in happiness, and good com-

knows just exactly how to end it. Now

adays no one wants a sort of melodrami

confession and forgiveness, and so the

any disagreement by means of the magic

little grumpy sometimes. Though I

far away' until one or other says the

wipes every little smudge off the clock

Says He Still Loves Her.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl

other girl is the cause of it. I went to the

Why don't they?

face of our happiness. I think all ought

rused "The word of harmony."

What is that?" I asked

ip. Being only human, I first en-

the coat season is at hand and Paris must war or not. Every one is uncertain. But one thing is inevitable. Whether it is One of the most attractive coats which to be war or not, the fashion designers have seen was made of white golfine. will be influenced. For the first season The huge patch pockets and large but- in years the designers have refused to ons of mother of pearl and the heavily launch a new style for fall. Paris has bath is most refreshing for elderly perbound buttonholes were practically the waited in vain for some real novelty, only trimming of the coat, except, of These rumors will undoubtedly bring

ow in the hope that she or he may read who the author was. Should the writer of the article referred chance to read the foregoing, she may tain the applicant's address from us.

Cleanser for Tan Shoes. contribution in a late paper is soap and water is a sniendid leanser for tan shoes. Many people have emarked about the freshness of the tan hoes I have worn, and it is all because wash them thoroughly with while soap and warm water, then polish trem. A

Gertrude Quinlan's Plays. with regard to what play Miss Gertrude Quinlan played in 1910, 1911, and 1912 I 1911. 'The Hen Pecks' and 'Hanky Panky .; 1912, 'The Top of the Morning.'

in it. Before putting in the fruit, add the sugar. Stir almost continually with a "Florence and Berty." smooth stick or a wooden spoon to keep as the brass kettles or enameled lined MRs. B."

Lightens Home Routine Work.
"I should like to add a few belps that may aid another: A saleratus foot

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mediately set down as yokels. Today

the habit of mauling is not confined to the

yokel, for one sees so many couples

Then there is another form of mauling

who at a theater or a similar place of

The result was a lame arm

to ignore. You feel it your duty to tell

No one likes to be mauled. A man may

be too polite to speak of it, but he is

never without embarrassment when his

sleeve, or strokes his hair in public. A

should learn to control her manner

Remember: All attractive girls should

know that the public is forever looking

certain amount of repose.

which was black and blue.

O you take notice of the number

odor of fresh paint. No odor of onion will be in the room, either. Do not wash steel knives in hot water if you wish to keep them sharp. Wipe them off with a damp cioth, drying immediately. To polish does not, of necessity, imply peace of mirrors, use a flannel cloth dampened in mind. camphor. Pour boiling water through s fruit stain on linen as soon as possible. This removes all fruit stains except peach stains. Javelle water is the best eradicator for these. When cleaning house add

It means death to moths. These are simple ways of removing hindrances in the

routine work of the home. L. G."

Hints for the Household. "In exchange for some of the ideas we have received through the H. H. C. we are sending a few household hints: If you want to keep your goldfish don't feed them. Keep an aquarium plant in the answer as follows: 1910, 'Miss Patsy': globe, renewing it about once a fortnight. Three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a old time method. In darning or mending pound of fruit. Get the kettle hot and hose or curtains I find it a good plan to Cut into squares before it gets too hard. vell greased by melting a piece of butter sew a piece of net over the place to be You may add to it a small cup of chopped

The sisters twain have supplied us with | candy. it from sticking and burning. Use judg- too many useful novelties for one issue of ment about the heat of the gas. I have the H. H. C. Others as good as those we and more experience with the heat of offer today will appear later in the week English coal fires. Test on a dish the in the Corner devoted to household lore. same as you do jelly. Put into clean hot The list has but one fault as it lies before jars, but do not seal until quite cold. The me, and that will not be seen in print. granite kettles used here are not as thick. It is written in pencil. If our dearly loved iron pans used in England, so care must lence and annoyance caused by this discations shall be written in ink and upon reiterate the entreaty so often.

"Skeleton in Closet."

Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

of nudging, mauling, and leaning fashioned kid curiers. This will curi

against each other? It was but a them and will not stop their growth. If

few years ago that any couple you will send me a stamped, addressed

walking arm in arm in public were im- envelope. I shall gladly send you the

ing. Then, too, one notices in taxicabs as that of other parts of the body. Facial

each other, totally regardless of on- in keeping the marks of age in abeyance.

to a man with her elbows resting upon his for ten minutes, then rub a good cold knees, much to his discomfort. Such a cream on the face. If you will send me

the one beside her. I have seen this methods of dressing, must be kept ex-

often. One day I went to the motor quisitely bright, and must be cared for

non to see a woman talking of cold water. Keep this treatment up

you take notice of the number short ends with the curling iron. If you Slouching spoils the appearance of many of people who have the bad habit must curl them, put them up in the old men and women, and from the medical

MRS. E. H. H.: The circulation of the

eaning against each other while walk- skin of the face needs stimulation as well when they first begin to slouch than to

people talking together with arms around massage, if properly applied, is helpful dered. The braces will only have to be

Hotel lounges seem to be the popular been wrung out in hot water over the places for confidential talks, and it is

amount of brillantine will make it attrac-

either grab my arm or nudge it with her tive, nor will any other superficial deal- result of a cold, indigestion, or injury

This habit is a most unpleasant one and too early in life unless it is treated will leave much less of a scar. If one

people of their defects of manners, and your hair, rub it well with a towel, then sore is discovered, first wetting the spot

me a stamped, addressed envelope I

a shampoo for blonde hair.

a growth of hair, but is disagreeable to develop round shoulders unless proper use because it is so oily. Don't curl the

Do not steam the face, but if the circula- learn how to hold her shoulders straight.

tion is not good place a towel which has If you care for directions for deep breath-

the required stamped, addressed envelope
A perforated corn plaster may be used, or
I shall send you the formula for a skin
a disk of white felt or chamois with a

ings with it. It must shine because it is to the lips. If a cold sore has formed it

with great attention. After shampooing would use camphor the minute a cold

fan it dry. Be sure your hair is absolute- with the camphor and then adding pow-

ly dry before dressing it. If you will send dered subnitrate of bismuth, so that the

shall be glad to send you a formula for might scatter it, and in any event it would

S. H.: From 10 to 15 years of age the sores eat into the skin and may leave

food, with instructions for facial mas- hole in the center. The following is good

Make a Pretty Necklace.

ERE is a hint for the Cornerities who have sycamore irees. In the early winter gather the hard balls with the laday coverings and boil them for five and stains. A teaspoonful of boracic acid added to a pint of boiling water, then the cannot be pierred there boil them longue, stringing at once or they will harden. Let them dry. Dryo them any color. They make a pretty necklace "Mrs. S C. H."

Concerning Candy Making.

"A short time ago there appeared in the Corner a letter offering to give in formation on candy making; where to purchase the necessary articles, etc. i saved the paper that T might give the author's name, but have lost it. I write the fact that the segs paint. No odor of fresh paint. No odor of onlon will why only He knows. It is nevertheless.

Why only He knows. It is nevertheless true that, if we look for compensations we will be amazed to find how many and how full these are. Outward prosperity

Darky and Indian Songs.
"Will some of the Cornerites kindly send me the words of the songs 'Kitty Wells' and 'Fallen Leaf? The former is a darky song, the latter an Indian song. I always read the H. H. C. for I thoroughly enjoy it. I should like to see a good candy recipe in print, please.

Your request for songs is referred to

readers. I could give you a dozen recipes for making candy. What kind do you want? Designate it and you shall have it. Meanwhile try this: Maple candy-Break a pound of maple sugar into small A good way to kill roaches is to sprinkle bits and crush it fine with a rolling pin: cayenne pepper in their haunts. Mix a Stir it into a pint of hot milk; put over Panky,; 1912, 'The Top of the Morning.'

"J. T. N."

Little with the sand for the bird's cage and it will keep him healthy and make his feathers bright. An old recipe for cleanding a bathtub is to rub it with a cloth dipped in kerosene. A great many do send my mother's way of making it:

Cayenne pepper in their haunts. Mix a stir it into a pint of not mak; but over the fire and stir until the sugar has melticular to the fire and stir until the sirup becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. Try a little at a time stir until the sirup becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. Try a little at a time sirup becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. Try a little at a time sirup becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. Try a little at a time sirup becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. the candy into a shallow greated pan.

> nuts just before the butter goes in. They "I should like to know how to remove chine dress with red flowers on it. The form and it shows very plainly. The

" CONSTANT READER." Sponge with the best quality of white vinegar and wipe dry with soft linen. Should the acid in the perspiration which is a villatnous compound of acid, and oils—have changed the color of

health. A person who slouches breathes

in a shallow way, and the whole attitude

depresses the vital organs. Deep breath-

straight. It is much better to put s

MRS. B. N .- The first thing to do for

for corns: Twenty grains salicylic acid,

flexible collection. Mix and apply for

three nights , then soak in hot water. Re-

ALICE-Cold sores usually come as the

cold sore will be covered with a paste, it

lessen its size. Wetting with perox de

of hydrogen will also act as a check. Cold

peat until corn has disappeared.

# Marion Harland's Helping Hand Leconomical Housekeeping Society by Jane Eddington recipes would be out out of our cook boo at a blow.

Why Not Fruit Pies? BY JANE EDDINGTON.

is a perfectly common sense proposition, to anybody who knows a much physiology as every man and woman in the world needs to know to keep well and happy, that it is a very bad thing to put starchy and acid foods in her own particular way, there came like a flash of lightning a whole new set of ideas about the numerous food combinations made with just these two classes of food, producing something diebetically

no cereals with fruit juices, no macarons or spaghetti with tomato sauce, no baked beans with ketchup or vinegar, no bread fruits would be eaten. What scores of has been exceedingly happy. The mother combination.

This is a comparatively new discovery, but lot those who feel distress after eating any of these or similar combinations consider the matter in their own case and experiment a little. A real sufferer will

If we want a good example of what an observation of this diet rule and others will effect, let us look at this doctor's cripple she studied physiology. By will effect, let us look at this doctor's wife, who, with her husband, practices what she preaches, though she does not preach much—the more is the pity. You preach much—the more is the pity. You may be not she wife in the preach much—the more is the pity. You mon opinion. For instance, as a recommon opinion.

sique, a wonderfully smooth, clear skin; ate them with bread and butter. After yes, and a two weeks old baby, whose years she learned it was not the fault. and butter with any but the sweetest whole initiation into this world of woe the berries but of the acid and stan

books gives the true physiological reason by the little girl shall sleep on her right side. A new light on one of the greater and most perplexing of diet questions and shone so brightly just because or exaltation this child had inspired,

The skeptic will say. "The woman born with this physique and skin." he skeptic is wrong, for accident made of cripple she studied physiology. By the what she preaches, the pity. You preach much—the more is the pity. You could have innertied, according to the pity of the pity

regularly did she have hives, because a

In the Heart of the

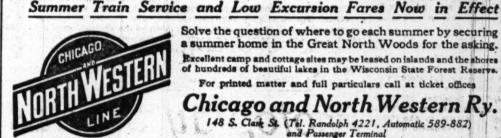
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# Bright Sayings of Children Dorothy, aged 4, had just had her hand by saying: "And they put a big piece of slapped for being naughty and was out on the back porch making as much noise into a chair." C. M. William,

mother was busy in the kitchen. Her cousin Margaret, aged 7, in the mean-"Come quick, Miss Betty! Com quick!" cried an excited little country playing it, whereupon little Dorothy enid in a very confidential tone, "Don't play organ. "Miss Mary's over to the church jest a pullin' music outen a chest." that music, Margaret; my mamma can't hear me cry." Mrs. A. B. Driver, M. A. PERRIN, Amite, La. 4410 Calumet avenue.

Little Wendell one day was permitted to

My little sister while washing her hands Sis and I were spending the evening one day (and her nose being itchy) came with Mrs. Bartles, who lived around the running to me and asked me to untickle orner. It was after 9 o'clock and her 7 her nose, as her hands were wet. ear old son, Buddie, was very sleepy-ELIZABETH WRIGHT. 1734 West One Hundred and Third street. in fact, was caught napping with one eye open, but resisted all efforts his mother My little boy, 4 years old, is fond of ade to put him to bed. Finally in sheer

ation he exposulated, "Ain't you two bananas. One day, after I had given him two bananas, I put the rest away, but it Lann Ross, Cape Girardeau, Mo. was not very long after that he came to me and said, "Ma, I have taken another banana, and I ate it. Can I have it?" MRS. IDA LUENSMAN.

any his father on a visit to a furnisome factory and view with his own eyes as process of furniture making, descriptions of which never seemed to tire him. The little boy it was a magician's art, in additional to the little boy it was a magician's art, in additional to the little boy it was a magician's art, in additional to the little boy it was a magician's art, in additional to the little boy it was a magician's art, and it well, mamma, I've just got to stop reading. My eyes are getting julcy."

energy worrying about love. The boy is not worthy of your love, or he would

You are too young to be spending your

me, and I think he does by his actions Do you think he cares for me?

"ANXIOUR."

not have allowed the other girl to influthough married." or, rather, how to sence him in the least. If he wants to nake a success of that much scoffed at break the engagement it is a sign that he institution, matrimony, in fust a few has stopped loving you, no matter what he says to you. Break the engagement, and It has been my enviable fortune to meet | do not allow yourself to fall in love with me married couple living together in per- any one again until you are older.

He Breaks Engagements. vied them intolerably and later asked and am going with a young man of 19. He says he loves me, but will make a siderate. date with me and when I get all ready e will phone and say he cannot go, but which is most unpleasant—the person sage. "Why, you see," she explained, "we have a magic word which, when spoken does right? Should I quit him and go does right? Should I quit him and go amusement shows her appreciation of the

by either of us, ends all quarrels and with another fellow who loves me? entertainment by nudging or pushing and to conform satisfactorily to the new rossness. Ours is 'gasoot,' but I dare The young man is acting in a most unanother might have the same efgentlemanly manner. If I were you I races, and at every exciting spurt of the constantly with the nicest attentions. No fect for others. The trouble with most should have nothing whatever to do with motor cars the party next to me would a man who treated me so neglectfully. they have only a tiny tiff neither of them

Should He Feel Jealous? "Dear Miss Blake: man of 21, and have been keeping company with a girl of about 18. Do you think, when she is keeping steady com "Well, we have discovered how to end pany with me, I should feel jealous if she yet you healtate to do so. Every one is

goes with other boys, and yet keeps my word. Of course, every one does feel a dates? THOUGHTLESS, and the etiquette of the hands should be You have no right to be jealous and to among the first lessons. adore Jack, I occasionally say things I think that you can monopolize the girl's do not mean, and then we both are a little time. Until she is engaged to be married to you she may accept the attentions of magic word, gazoot. This word of har- as many young men as she wishes with nony is like a bit of India rubber-it to accept your invitations she is giving you more than your share of her time and she is showing you plainly that she likes you. Isn't that enough for you?

Should She Ask Him? tells a gentleman, with whom she is on for faults to criticise. of 17, and have been keeping company pretty intimate terms, that she and some with a young man of the same age. I have friends intend to go on an excursion trip, known him about a year and have been isn't it his place to ask permission

Lillian Russell's Answers. ELLA K .: I am sorry, but I canno engaged for seven months. Now he accompany her, or should she ask him scommend a tonic that is on the market wants to break the engagement, and an- whether he would care to go also? "A CONSTANT RES DER." girl and told her she was taking the boy If the young lady wishes the young

but I can send you a formula for one I loved away from me, and she got angry gentleman to make one of the party she with me and sent me away How can I should invite him, not merely tell him



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M. Ettenheim of Milwauke At the Midway Garde The Midway Gardens departs nd drink, on Aug. 13-next rganization of seventy-two me

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FRIDAY AT 8:40. [Wagner program.]

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Decorators in Sessi

Sherman yesterday.

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te Arthur Henry Rackett.

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ed his brother as best man and

ward Tracy and Andrew Hazelhurst

the ushers. A reception followed.

Children's South Side Free dispen

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ing her will be Mrs. Raymond C

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Yr. and Mrs. Paul Tietgens of Evans-

are entertaining Miss Ingeborg Wie-

g. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiener of 841 Grace street, at Berry-

ush farm, Spring Lake, Mich. Miss

Europe, has planned to return there

Miss Elizabeth Ross of the Raymond

as gone to Charlevoix, Mich., to be pres-

nat the marriage today of her brother,

hert Ross, to Miss Mary I. Lord, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lord of 4857 fremwood avenue. The wedding will

ke place at the Chicago club, at Charle

will join them there.

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Monday from a three months' tour of

h in New York for a few days they will

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O'Byrne of 1455 Pratt avenue, to Harold I. Tevnan took place yesterday
morning at 10 o'clock at St. Jerome's Catholic church. Miss Marie O'Byrne
served her sister as maid of honor and Miss Winnifred O'Byrne was bridesserved her sister as maid of honor and Miss Winnifred O'Byrne was bridesserved her sister as maid of honor and Miss Winnifred O'Byrne was bridesserved her sister as maid of honor and Miss Winnifred O'Byrne was bridesserved her sister as maid of honor and Miss Winnifred O'Byrne was bridesserved her sister as maid of honor and Miss Winnifred O'Byrne was bridesserved her sister as maid of honor and Miss Winnifred O'Byrne was bridesserved her sister as maid of honor and Miss Winnifred O'Byrne was brides—maid. Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mrs. William H. Dillon were the matrons of honor. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents.

National Retail Butchers and Meat Dealers' Protective association, Hotel La Saile.

Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, Hotel La

MRS. HAROLD 1. TEVNAN.

Warton, Mrs. Watson G. Ferry, and Suffragists Begin Organization Work.

> now on. She is the newly ap- National Woman's Suffrage association pointed state congressional chairman who has undertaken the organization of the women of the congressional Trout, the president, and her board. districts for political purposes. She was a busy woman at the headquarters of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association in the Tower building yesterday.

"Thirteen out of the twenty-five coning the summer at Biddeford Pool, accomplished. Illinois will be organized | ings.

for the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, approved by Mrs. Grace Wilbur

twenty-five congressional districts there will be collected accurate information about the various candidates in the state RS. CHARLES WILMOT of Oak
Park is a suffragist to whom all
state candidates will defen will defen and particularly in each district of local
candidates for county offices."

Mrs. Wilmot is organizing under the -and particularly in each district of local

> In addition to her congressional district of Michigan City.
> work Mrs. Wilmot will continue to act as president of the Longfellow Civic league of Oak Park and as chairman of the Civic

gressional districts already have started A series of international teas are to be pastor of St. Mary's Paulist church, narganizing," said Mrs. Wilmot. "Thirgiven at the suffrage shop at 121 North tional president of the Catholic Total Abteen women have consented to act as dis- Dearborn street. Mrs. Leon A. Berezniak stinence Union of America, accompanied mes MacVeagh and Howard Gillette trict chairmen in their localities and start of 815 Independence avenue will be host- by a party of delegates will leave Mon-

Has Unique Plan to Kill Mosquitoes.

Knights of Pythias golden jubilee committee of Chicago yesterday sent the following telegram to the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, in convention at

HE following letter received by THE the extermination, or rather pre-vention, of mosquitoes. The plan, while not feasible in the case cited, interesting on account of its unique

'In my former letter I told you that I had two artificial lakes on top of a little feet and the other about fifteen feet The water is drained off about once week into a low marshy place near the

osquito eggs would deposit on the sur-

about fifteen feet each way and one foot deep, with a fine screen over the top and a fine screen over the water. The water would run off from the duck pond into this box, but the mosquito eggs would be caught and would stay inside this box and hatch. They would then be in a cage and stay cooped up until they died. "Any suggestion that you may offer would be greatly appreciated.

"C.D.V" In the first place it is not necessary to build this box, for the letter states that there is no standing water in the low, marshy place where the duck pond water drained. Mosquito eggs must have water in which to hatch, and the wrig-

In the second place a wire screen with a mesh that would be fine enough to stop mosquito eggs would be so fine it would clog with other mineral matter and overflow. While there may be a wire mesh fine enough to stop a raft of the eggs, it is doubtful whether there is a mesh fine rough to catch a single egg, as the rafts are easily broken up with a slight dis-turbance in the water.

These two reasons are the prime reain this case. It might be well for C. D. V. ond for signs of the larva. Then watch this way it may be determined whether not there is breeding going on.

Conventions in Sessions.

The convention bureau of the Chicago association of Commerce reports the following organizations in session today:

as a suffrage state and in each of the twenty-five congressional districts there will be collected accurate information about the understand the suffrage state and in each of the twenty-five congressional districts there will be collected accurate information about the understand the suffrage state and in each of the main large state and in each of the main large state and in each of the mois, Hotel Sherman.

Epworth Leagues Plan Picnic. The Epworth leagues of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal churches of Chicago and vicinity will hold a lake excursion to Michigan City, Ind., next Saturday at 10 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Proceeds of the excursion are for the benefit of the new Swedish Methodist Episcopal church

Will Attend "Dry" Convention. The Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, C. S. P., the women to work. The assembling of the Newport for tennis the women to work. The assembling of a Russian tea tomorrow afternoon the women to work. The assembling of each at the first of the cosmopolitan gathernual convention of the union to be held ings.

1,000,000 women voters in Illinois will be organized ings.

# It. and Mrs. M. Schochet of Lake laries, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattle, to Abe Golden, son of Harris Goldstein of 5160 Photoplay Stories and News schigan avenue. By Kitty Kelly of course, for reward.

seldom found between two news columns. This is a very minute point, of course,

"Slave" Film to Be Shown.

"A DAUGHTER OF EVE." Lubin.

Milton Wright. Perdinand Tidmarsh Janet Dayton. Bthel Clayton Dilas Dayton. Charles Brandt Hannah Dayton. Mrs. George W. Walters Hiram Brown. Joseph Kaufman Rev. John Armstrong. Gaston Bel

N this picture an atmosphere of quiet

country home life, genuinely agleam with the high lights of humor and aglow with a tender little love story, expressed with neither burlesque nor chigan avenue announce the engage-at of their daughter, Helen M., to nawkishness, is evenly sustained through the two reels of comedy drama Particular pleasure is to be derived from George Brandt's handling of the farmer father, Elias Dayton, and from Joseph Kaufman's Hiram Brown, the country boy turned smooth swindler. Mrs. Walrom its routine of three concerts, food, nd drink, on Aug. 13—next Thursday. ne Knights of Columbus choral club, an ters, as Mrs. Dayton, is a nice feature, too; and, of course, Ethel Clayton, as the little heroine, even in her old fashioned, plaited gingham skirt, a mile around, is

plication of the publicity man, for here is being unrecled the much discussed, disputed, and pondered over "Traffic in ghouse through the window; servant putting poison into glass; rajah putting goldet. "At the End of the Rope" [Kalem]. Short-showing old man being dragged at end of rope. "Substitute for Pants" [Kalem]. Abduetion of man. ill sing under the direction of William the young "college made" lawyer, Milton Wright, who had set up an office in town and fallen in love with Janet, for he held that a lawyer was rather a useless piece of timber, and never made any

money, anyhow. money, anyhow.

Father inclined in his sympathies toward Hiram Brown, who had gone off to
the city and appeared to have made a
real fortune, judging by his cane and
shirt stud. Hiram was selling "sure
things" in wireless stock, and had a persuasive influence over the old gentleman, who, however, refrained from purchasing until another farmer, Seth Perkins, should go in on the scheme.

In this time of suspense mother sympathised keenly with Janet's desire for pretty things and her disappointment in regard to Wright. Anticipating a little legacy she thought she was to receive, she took a small hoard out of the tin can where father stored the money which he Decorators in Session.

It one time painting was considered in her soul she fluttered unhappily when-

to be an art, then it became a trick, and ow it is a science," said H. T. Hummer

Peoria, president of the Master House purchase and the discovery of Brown's fraudulent schemes. Seth, an exceeding inters and Decorators' association of fraudulent schemes. Seth, an exceeding hols, in his annual address at the tenth ly good ruralite facially, though some ecting of the organization at the Hotel what overdone pedally, enlisted the assistance of Wright, and they laid a trap sistance of Wright, and they into a sistance of Wright, and they into a sistance of Wright, and they for Hiram. However, they let him go free fives visited the Art institute, then had a automobile tour of the city, and in the wright, and they make turned over his \$200. Then his folly was turned over his \$200. lession will continue today and will the rogue, restored the money to father one with a banquet at White City todemonstrating the usefulness of his procorrow night.

It caused much censorial perturbation. It is a nicely constructed little play, and but is now being shown under the ordiwell worked out in almost every detail.

Some of the newspaper excerpts, however, indicate a peculiar style of makeup until 11 at night grownups may absorb its that grates on the observer. It is hard to compass any newspaper that begins teachings. an article with a large type head, in the central column, flanked on either side

Film Censorings. with stories that apparently have no heads, and display advertisements are were ordered yesterday by the municipal

censorship board in the City hall: CUTOUTS. but the carelessness in the makeup of the newspaper clippings that figure so largely in nearly all films is a reflection on the stealing papers from desk; pointing revolver at old man seated at table; man entering house public's intelligence by the picture pro-through the window.
"The Vagabond" [International]. Stab-

ducer. As many people read newspapers as attend picture shows, and realism of bing man.
"The New York Girl" [Keystone-Mutual]. the newspaper is a small but important detail in the sum total.

"The New York Girl" (Keystone-Mutual).

Scenes showing men dressed in underwear; men watching woman walk upstairs.

"In All Things Moderation" [Imp-Universal]. Choking woman and throwing her to

the floor.

"The Frontier Romance" [Frontier-Universal]. Marriage ceremony at end of reel.

"Broncho Billy's Wild Ride" [Essanay].
Schoolboy's cutting horses' reins.

"The Rajah's Yow" [Kalem]. Men enter-The Princess theater is now a fountain of moral inspiration, according to the im-plication of the publicity man, for here

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Pythians Want Peace.

Winnipeg, Canada: "The supreme lodge-can render the cause of fraternity and peace a great of New York and Ipswich, and Clarence service by urging Président Woodrow L. Hay, Harvard '08, son of the late John Wilson and the governors of the various states to designate Sunday, Sept. 6, 1914, as fraternity day. Let the world know that the million people interested in the Pythian order are also interested in promoting peace and discouraging war."

Woodmen to Have Outing. Five hundred members of Business

camp No. 841 of the Modern Woodmen of house. There is no standing water in America, will hold an outing at Forest this marshy place as it is drained off with park Saturday afternoon and evening. tile, but it occurred to me that when I Aug. 15, for the benefit of the Woodman run off this water into the low place the sanitarium in Colorado.

Charles Whelan, supreme lecturer of the Woodmen, and former mayor of Mad- tend the twentieth anniversary convenison, Wis., will deliver a lecture on the tion of the Luther League of Illinois on "In order to prevent this it occurred to sanitarium, which is located on a 2,000 are to place a box in this marshy place are tract near Woodman, Colo.

Ison, Wis., will deliver a fecture on the Sanitarium, which is located on a 2,000 line and Davenport.

Aug. 13, in the tri-cities, Rock Island, Monight at the Bismarck garden. Covers will be laid for 1,000 guests.

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Hay-Appleton Wedding.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 5.-[Special.] Ascension Memorial church in Inswici was the scene of the wedding this after noon of Miss Alice Appleton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton Hay, a former secretary of state. The bride's only attendant was Miss

Joan Whitney, a niece of the bridegroom, who acted as maid of flonor. The best man was Charles Lanier Appleton, Harvard '08, a brother of the bride The ushers were Harold S. Vanderbill

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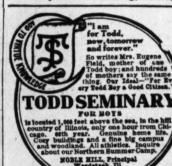
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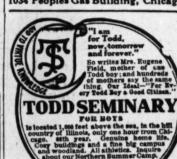
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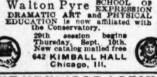
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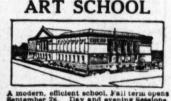
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## HOLD ORDERLY PARADE

Tes thousand of Chicago's Germanans gathered in and about the theater last night in a war

mpathy were sent to Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Franz Joseph. tions were adopted calling on the

bile and the press of the United States der the situation conservatively hifully, cautiously.

of the state addressed the meetin and its overflow sections with speeches set varied from the white hot temper entenic patriotism to the most carefu

5,000 Parade Streets. nce and the large gatherings rant park, Congress street and Michi an boulevard paraded the streets mor han 5,000 strong behind the Germa olors and the American flag chanting Die Wacht am Rhein." At the North de Turner hall the paraders held a sec nd meeting, where a collection for the erman cause was taken.
Austria-Hungary was strongly repre

ented in the meeting. The big crowd were orderly and obedient to the comnds of the officers of the police and re departments. Cable to Rulers.

The cables dispatched from the meeting

ere voted by acclamation from the sering audience. The first read: To His Imperial Majesty Kaiser Frans Joseph of Austria-Hungary: In the largest German massmeeting ever held in Chicago the Germans and Austrians of this world city assure your imperal majesty, whose venerable brow ever inspires all men to love and veneration, of undying love

dth "bravos" as the chairman rose to and the following message:
To His Majesty Wilhelm II., Ger-

The German-American citizens of massmeeting as this world city has even seen, assure your majesty in the name of the 2,000,000 Germans in lineis of our unchangeable love for home and fatherland.

The meeting was held under the aus with Ferdinand Walther, president, pre

the 4,000 seats in the Auditorium theater were filled and a sea of faces looked up

The fervor of the audience gathered fire from the music of Ballman's orohestra, playing marches sacred to the memory of many a field of Germany victory. han an hour, discussing the significance of the controversy and the treatment of

the news in the American newspapers.

"We have war because of English jealousy," he said, as nearly as his rapid fire German may be translated into English text. "The trade of Germany has nereased two and a half times in five years. England has seen that only war This phase of his address did not neglect might disturb the balance of trade." Kaiser's Peaceful Instincts.

The minister spoke of the peaceful in to the forty years of German peace. He charged England had added fire to the ancient hatred of the French and laid at the foot of the English throne the blame also spoke. for the world war. The Rev. Mr. Meyer's utterances drew

wild applause from the audience. Womstood up in their seats to wave kerchiefs and gloves. Men with the sword scars of the duel and veterans of the Franco-Prussian war came to their feet with hoarse "braves" shouted with choking

The orchestra struck up "Radetski," the march made memorable by the con-flict of Dueppel in Denmark in 1864. The

Girten Analyzes Situation. Former Judge Michael F. Girten pre-ented an analysis of the war situation in German phrase, which most accurate-ly might be translated as an issue of meat and murderers." He attacked the right of Servia to assume affront at the demands of Austro-Hungary on account of the anti-Austrian plots and of the assamination of the heir to the Austrian

nto the food imports, to search for diseased cattle and unwholesome meats," he said, "and Servian honor was not affronted. Should any nation be criti-cised for wanting an inspection of diseased men, reputed murderers?

"Assassinations are contagious. They must be kept down by all civilised peo

Cites Belgian Incident. Judge Girten recounted the incident of the Belgian plot of Du Chose against the

# Germans Waving U. S. Flag; Speakers at Night Meeting.



loop district last night, singing their national songs and waving German and American flags. The night parades came as a finale to a demonstration and parade in Grant park in the afternoon and a huge massmeeting at the Auditorium theater, attended by 10,000, in the evening. Two hundred reservists of the German army, passing through Chicago from various cities in the west on their way to the front, assembled in Grant park, sang, listened to speeches, and drilled in the park. Among the speakers who addressed the massmeeting at the Auditorium were former Judge M. F. Girten, the Rev. Alfred E. Meyer, William Rothmann, and Carl Jwansig.

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Rothmann Defends Germany. William Rothmann, only speaker of the tincts of Kaiser Wilhelm and pointed night to deliver an address in English. spoke in behalf of the German club. His address was a defense of the position of Germany in world politics. H. O. Lange

> Carl Zwanzig of Ottawa, Ill., president Des Deutsch - Amerikanischen Press-Vereins von Illinois, spoke in behalf of the German press of the state. A number of songs dear to the heart of chor and the United Singers under the

direction of Karl Reckseh. The meeting closed with the singing o

Talks to Overflow Meetings.

The overflow meetings in the streets about and the lebby of the theater were addressed by E. G. F. Brill, former Judge Girten, August Lueders, and others. More than 6,000 persons were turne away by the police and firemen assigned away by the police and firemen assigned to the protection of the theater. Charles Christian led a crowd to Grant park, where the enthusiasts formed in tiere north of Congress street. The meeting was dispersed an hour later and the crewd poured back into Congress street in front of the theater.

At the Congress street meeting the Rev. William Breitenbach, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church in South Chicago; the Rev. Alfred Meyer, the Rev. Hans Juc of the St. Paul's Evangelical church in Eigin, and Edmund A. Kayser of Gary spoke and led the crowd in demonstrations. The Rev. F. Werhahn led the Ger mans in singing their national songs.

# RESCUED; THROWS A KISS. Boy Miss Violet Dyer Saved from Drowning Vanishes from Beach.

ociety and the periodicals held responsia.

The judge praised the kaiser as a man peace, declaring in German idiom that a had "backed down" frequently in the last quarter of a century to avoid asked about the rescue of a 8 year old the periodicals and Prance.

"That's the second one I've pulled out street, and Lee Schliman, 3848 West Pelix of Lake Michigan," said Miss Violet Dyer of year old the periodical property of 3435 McLean avenue, as is year old the company at 2547 Archer avenue, when company at 2547 Archer avenue, when asked about the rescue of a 8 year old avenue car at South Wood street. The

ades of peaceful work and develop-ment, threatens to set back civilization a hundred years.

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Col. James C. Bulger Found Guilty of Murdering Hotel Proprietor at Denver, Colo.-Fought for Madero Bulger, soldier of fortune, was found humane and charitable citizens of our great city to assist us in such enalty. Bulger became widely known as

German blood, give expression to our

HURT WHEN CAR HITS AUTO. Newspaper Truck Is Overturned GIRL, LEFT BY MAN, DIES. Ends Life in Rooming House by Inhaling Gas Through

Sign Peace Pact; Capital to Be Evacuated.

Mexico City, Aug. 5 .- Provision President Carvajal and Gen. Venustiano Carransa, head of the Constitutionalist lovement, today reached a full agreegovernment to the Constitutionalists. tilities were suspended today. Along with the agreement between Carvaial and Carrange the council of war.

To Batify Peace Pact. scussed the question whether it would e better to turn over the capital to the

Favored Evacuation. In political circles it was declared that Velasco was in favor of meeting Carrange's demand to evacuate the city. A proclamation by Gen. Robles and Gen Domingues, personal representatives of Carranes, was published in all the mornng newspapers today and created a good impression. The document guaranteed the peaceful entry of the conquering

Villa and Carvajal Agree. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 5.—Two peace envoys from President Carvajal to Gen. Villa passed through here today on their way to Mexico City after having con ed with the northern Constitu ist leader, according to reliable reports here among efficials of the Constitutionalists. The names of the delegates were losed. It was asserted by Americans who arrived today from Chihuahus City that Villa reached a satisfactory agreement with them. This news tended confirm the report that Villa would reat with President Carvajal regardless f Carranta's attitude.

# Charles C. Williams Arrested on

Charge of Operating Confidence Game at Chicago Beach Motel.

Inhaling Gas Through
a Tube.

Charles C. Williams, a former life saver
at the Chicago Beach hotel bathing beach,
was arrested last night on a warrant
charging him with operating a confidence
game. Charles E. Mustin. 3441 Prairie
avenue, alleges that he was induced to

Eight Patrolmen Meet Volley of Brick as They Try to Disperse Loiterers.

## WON'T OPPOSE ENTRY? SHOTS OF NO AVAIL.

Halsted street and Ashland avenue, have recently made repeated complaints of idewalk loiterers. The police have made spasmodic cleanups.

Last night the telephone at the Maxwell

from Halsted to Ashland. In front of 1610 Twelfth street they found a crowd of young men blocking pe destrian traffic and annoying passersby and residents sitting on their steps.

Hurl Bricks at Police. 70 Mrs. Evelyn Shabad saw the po and hurried out to meet them. She whispered vigorously in the ear of Keough.

Keough "I did," said Mike. "Charge," shouted Keough.

But instead of the rout expected the two policemen met determined opposition in the shape of a shower of bricks and stones. A large rock crashed on the arm of Keough, putting it out of commission. Keough slipped his right hand under his When he pulled it out a volley of shots fired in the air startled the mob, now grown to 2,000 persons. A few fied but the majority let fly a fresh volley of

Two Persons Wounded Two speciators were wounded in the second skirmish. J. R. Cohen of 1820 ourteenth street had his head badly battered by a blow from Keough's club.
Albert Epstein of 1119 Jackson boulevard was struck on the head by a flying brick and sent to his residence unconscious.

Meanwhile neighbors had telephoned the Maxwell street station, and six more policemen arrived. After a fight of several minutes the eight officers dispersed the crowd.

#### CALLED THIEF; ASKS \$5,000. Jerome W. Robbins Files Suit Against Wife's Aunt, Charging That She Slandered Him.

and a "deadbeat." Jerome W. Robbins dall county the body he of 5545 Ashland avenue yesterday filed water more than a week. suit for \$5,000 damages for alleged slan-der against Elisabeth Boschert of 5541 der against Elisabeth Boschert of 5541
Ashland avenue. The defendant is an of age, 5 reet i inches in height, weighed aunt of Mrs. Robbins. According to Henry D. Cheney, counsel for Robbins, black shoes. He was bald, having a fringe the suit is the result of a family quarrel.

Papers Identify It as That of Alvin P. Foster, Once Election Judge.

# WRECK KILLS 38 AND INJURES 25

Kansas City Southern Train and Gasoline Suburban Car Crash Near Joplin, Mo.

#### FIRE CUTS OFF ESCAPE

Passengers on Motor, Buried in Wreckage, Plead for Death; Man Saves Nine Lives.

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 5.—Thirty-eight perenger train No. 2 of the Kansas City forth Arkaneas railroad gasoline mocar running on the Kansas City South-ern tracks near Tipton Ford, ten miles south of here, tonight. Mistaken orders are said to have caused the accident. With supposedly a clear track ahead, the passenger train plunged at full speed into the motor car, which was coming from an opposite direction. Each is said from an opposite direction. Each is said to have been running thirty-five miles an hour. The motor car was telescoped and its gasoline reservoir exploded, throwing burning oil over the wreckage.

Crushes Motor Car. The heavy train crushed the motor ca ike paper and the crash was immediately ollowed by fire, which spread death and njury to almost every one on the motor. As the fire spread, groams of the person inned under the wreckage could be leard. A number begged to be killed ather than face a slow death by fire. When the news of the wreck reache Toplin every available physician and nurse was rushed to a relief train. The jured were placed aboard and brought

Some of the Known Dead. The known dead, besides a motorma: nd a brakeman, include: \*
ESHLEMAN, MRS. C. L., of Dewey,

EMBRY, W. H., of Granby, Mo.

TRUMBAUGH, L. H., of Neosho, Mo. In the Injured List. The injured include:

John, engineer, of Pitts-Drury, Mrs. W. M.; injured inter. his attentions to Mrs. Nielsen caused the

Rishleman, Lora, of Dewey, Okla; dangerously burned and bruised. Gathewright, E. B., Pullman con-ductor, of Kansas City, Mo.; fatally Littleton, H. E., of Harrison, Ark.;

fractured ribs and bruises. Major, Dora, of Seattle; injured in-

Man Saves Nine Lives.

J. J. Lauderback of Joplin, Mo., a pasto her child, which was caught under as he had threatened to kill her on s the wreckage.

Because of the rapid burning of the jealousy." wreckage the number of dead was not known until hours after the accident.

Some reports said it would reach sixty.

Nielsen was 38 years old. His wife was 80. The bodies were taken to a morgue at 8815 Fullerton avenue. ome reports said it would reach sixty.

FIFTEEN HURT HERE. Lake Shore and Michigan Southern sul urban train No. 217, in-bound from Gil son, Ind., to Chicago, was two minute late out of Hammond yesterday.

The engineer put on speed to make up time. At One Hundred and Third street the train left the rails and two coaches were overturned, injuring fifteen persons,

Some of the Injured.

Among the injured are: W. H. Davis, a banker, of Hammond, Ind. J. H. Roberta, cigarmaker, of 113 South Paulina street.

W. C. Rake of \$508 Emerald avenue, a ma terial inspector for the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fo rathread. Mrs. J. H. Troulied of 1456 Carmen avenue.

W. H. Huten of Elkhart, Ind., conductor o N. C. Beyer, collector on the train, 9 East

Minty-ninth street. Mine Minnie Divinnie of 3701 Green

R. C. Taylor of 6018 Princeton average

Mrs. Martha Canimon, Hammond, Ind. "In my opinion the wreck was caused y the spreading of the rails due to heat," aid Conductor Hulen.

### \$190 FOUND IN POCKETS OF MAN TAKEN FROM RIVER.

Body Discovered by Clam Digger Bears No Marks of Identification -In the Water More than Week.

The body of a well dressed man with \$190 in his pockets was taken from the Fox river, between Montgomery and Oswero.
Ill. by two clam diggers yesterday. According to Coroner T. B. Drew of Kendall county the body had been in the

There were no marks of identification of dark brown hair tinged with gray and a sandy, stubby mustache.

MISSING HUSBAND IS SOUGHT Wife Asks Police to Find Mate, Who Disappeared Day He Was Released from Infirmary.

# MURDERS WIFE THEN HANGS SELF IN JEALOUS RAGE

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# Thorwald Nielsen Shoots Matron of Danish Old People's Home.

# QUARREL OVER DOCTOR?

Thorwald Nielsen, superintendent of the anish Old People's home in Norwood Park, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Mary lielsen, during a fit of jealous rage yesterday and then hanged himself to a rafter in the basement of the home.

W. K. Yorks of 5906 East Circle avenue, Norwood Park, attending physician at the ome, prompted the man's acts. Nielsen and his wife went to the home

wo years ago. Dr. Yorks attended Mrs. Nielsen frequently and she paid a number of visits to the physician's house. Nielsen accused his wife of being in eve with the doctor and they quarreled.

frequently. Mrs. Nielsen threatened to eave her husband and obtain a divorce. They quarreled last Thursday and Nielen left and came to Chicago. Hear Six Shots.

Yesterday he arrived in Norwood Park room. Inmates of the institution heard downstairs to the basement. Policeman and cut the body down. Nielsen had hanged himself with a small piece of rope which he evidently had brought from Cnicago for the purpose. His feet were touching the ground and his knees were bent. The rafter was so low that he apparently was compelled to hold his feet up in order to produce strangulation. Mrs. Nielsen probably was killed almost instantly. All six bullets had entered her body. The room was in great disorder, as though there had been a violent quar-

rel or a struggle. Dr. Yorks has been married three times. His first wife died, the second obtained urg, Ras.: dangerously scalded and a divorce, and his third wife left him ruleed.

Dr. Yorks Talks. The physician's 14 year old daughter at first refused to admit a reporter last

night, but finally Dr. Yorks consented to "My wife left of her own free will," he explained, "but gave no reason for her departure. My relations with Mrs. Nielsen were entirely professional. I had treated her for various ailments for the

last two years and she came frequently " She told me that she and her h window and saved nine persons pinioned her of being too friendly with me, under seats in the train. One woman There was nothing to his accusations, whom he dragged through a window however. She also told me that she in ought with him to be allowed to return | tended to leave him and obtain a divorce, eral occasions when he was aroused by

### PARK POLICE CONVINCED STORY OF SNAKE IS TRUE

Lieutenant Directs Search for Reptile That Bit Woman, but Is Unable to Locate It.

Lieut. Charles Thoren of the Lincoln park police searched through Lincoln park yesterday for the snake which attacked Mrs. August Swanson of 1924 North Cark street on Monday night. when she was walking through the park. The park police at first doubted the story. After investigating it, however,

Lieut. Thoren said last night that he had confidence in it. "I have been here for twenty-five years and that is the first snake I have ever seen or heard of except a few small. garden snakes," said Lieut. Thoren. The snake, according to Mrs. Swanson,

was about three feet long. After being bitten she went to a drug store, where **FATHER TOLD OF ELOPEMENT** 

Romanes of Burlington Director's Daughter and Fond du Lac Young Man Ends in Marriage.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 5.—[Special.]— The elopement of an Illinois railroad man's daughter with a young society man of this city June 27, became known to the bride's parents today, when William Krausch, of La Grange, Ill., a director and heavy stockholder in the Burlington railroad, learned for the first time of the marriage of his daughter, Helen, to B. E.

Dockery of this city.

The young people, whose romance started at Green Lake, Wis., two years ago, went to Waukegan June 27, and were married by a justice of the peace, and then went back to their homes without any one knowing of the ceremony. Sun-day they met at Green Lake again and decided to inform the girl's father

WAR TRAPS WIFE: ENDS LIFE. Beuben Bernstein, Anxious Over Family's Silence in Russia,

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ments of the great German population of this city, deplore and abbor from the depth of our hearts the fearful war which has broken out in Europe and which threatens to destroy hundreds of thousands of innocent lives and the riches gained in dec-

We deplore from the depths of our hearts the animosities and race ha-treds which have led to this terrible affliction. We are filled with fearful pprehension that such animosities and hatreds may be transplanted to choice, our country. We are fearful some extent already been sown by the been reporting and commenting on the exciting news of the day. We declare that it is inimical to the best interest of our city and country, and sarmful to civilisation when the great Garman ampire and people to whom so strongest ties are held up to the American people and the American youth as foes of civilization; as barbarians who wantonly and without reason or need brought this terrible war upon themselves and others. And we implore all good citisens and the press to withhold their judgment until the facts and underlying reasons may become known; to abstain from condemnation until the case may be proven; to give to the German people

benefit of doubt to which every acto study the question thoroughly, weigh it fairly, and judge fairly. We, German-American citizens of Cricago, assembled in massmeeting, resenting all Chicago's popu lation of German blood, do hereby give expression to our despest sympathy with the German people of Germany and Austro-Hungary, to whom we are bound by averlasting ties of blood and thought. We feel as one of them in their hour of danger and need and pledge ourselves to do what we can to alleviate their sufferings, the sufferings of their wounded, and the need of the widows and orphans of those who may die in the struggle to which their country calls them. And we beg all

We, the German-American citisens of Chicago, assembled in massmeeting, representing Chicago's population of most sincere gratitude to President Wilson for offering to the warring na-tions of Europe his good offices to

# Carranza and Carvajal to

ment concerning the turning over of the It is expected that a general amnesty

pon the unconditional surrender of the city to the Constitutionalists. At the close of a conference between President Carvajal and Gen. Velasco, the minister of war, early this afternoon, the ficial announcement was made that Carranga would grant the president's request concerning guarantees and that a eace pact probably would be ratified a cabinet meeting to be held soon. President Carvajal and Gen. Velasco began their conference at noon today and

not their entry by force of arms.

FORMER LIFE SAVER HELD.

The judge praised the kaiser as a man of 3435 McLean avenue, an 18 year old peace, declaring in German idiom into the had "backed down" frequently in he had "backed down" frequently in was struck by an Ogden least was found yesterday in his he had "backed down" frequently in was struck by an Ogden was the last quarter of a century to avoid war. He charged England and France could have avoided war by refusing to let along the head on which are avoided war by refusing to let along the head of the police of the West of the police of the West of the packed part of 3435 McLean avenue. An 18 year old game. Charles E. Mustin, 34if Prairie game. Charles E. Mustin street was found that been allowed the beach the beach the beach the beach plant with perairie game. Charles E. Mustin street wa

# POLICE DETAIL

Residents along Twelfth street, between

street station began jingling at 7 o'clock For an hour complaints poured in. Ther Patrolmen John Keough and Michael Ryan were ordered to clear the sidewalks

Alleging that she called him a " thief

SLASHED BODY IN LAGOON.

# One Who Considers Himself Indispensable Is No Stranger to Egotism. It's Sur

# MATHEY-CHURCH **NET TEAM TAKES DOUBLES HONORS**

Earns Right to Challenge for National Title by Beating Behr and Pell.

SCORES 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5

BY JEWETT E. RICKER JR.

[Vice President Western Lawn Tennis Assn.]
After four successive years of knock-Dean Mathey and George M. Church former Princetonians, this year will chal-lenge for the national doubles title at Newport. In yesterday's match at Onwentsia the young New Jerseyans literally played circles around the crack team of the east, Karl Behr and Theodore Roosevelt Pell, and won the finals of the preliminary national doubles in four sets-

6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The victory of Church and Mathey was due principally to their remarkable teamwork, the result of four years of playing egether. On the other hand, the poor showing of Pell and Behr may be attributed largely to the nervousness of the latter, who fell down badly at critical times spoiled his own game but also that of his

Behr Mediocre at Times.

In fact, judging Behr by his work in Chicago, it is hard to picture him as Mc-Loughlin's partner in the coming Davis cup matches. He played spiendidly at times, it is true. At other times, how-ever, his work was med'ocre. His service never was as severe or well placed as Pell's, and on both days his work overhead was exceedingly erratic.

The match yesterday began with Church serving. A long deuce game which followed finally went to Pell and Behr after many brilliant rallies at the ret. The second game, on Behr's service, also was hard fought, another deuce game going to the New Yorkers, giving them the lead at 2 love.

In the third game Mathey served splen didly and followed his delivery into the net so perfectly that the best attempt of Pell and Behr were futile. Both Churc and Mathey played with great aggressiveness and placed the ball at their oppo-ments' feet. Pell and Behr found it difficult to handle Mathey's service and the stern champions took the game. They followed this by breaking through Pell's ervice and tying the score at 2-all.

Fifth Game Hard Fought. The fifth game, with Church serving, was long and hard fought. A short lob VETERAN BEATS REED, 32-0 G. H. LINDSAY LEADS FIELD was, long and hard fought. A short lob by Behr to Church caused the western cham-lions to have their first and only serious mixup of the match. Both Church and Mathey yelled "Mine!" and the ball dropped unhit by either. A moment later, however, the most brilliant rally of the day, with all four men within three-fect of each other at the net, was ended by Mathey, and the game went to the western title holders, giving them the lead at 8-2. It was at this stage of the contest that Behr nearly went to pieces, and, although he won a love game on his own service, he was clearly nervous. Church and Mathey took advantage

Mathey's Work Evens Count.

In the tenth game, Mathey serving, the eastern champions quickly secured a lead at 18-40. Mathey, however, added speed to his service and brought the crowd to its feet by trying the score at deuce. A long deuce game, the New Yorkers took the game and set at 6-4. The usual seven minute rest followed, but the New Yorkers took the game and set at 6-4. The usual seven minute rest followed the playing of this set, and Fell and Behr showed great speed at the resumption of play. Behr began serving and quickly scored the first game, but Church came back and won his service, evening the score at 1-all. The games that followed were extremely hard fought, and all four men were brilliant. Fell and Mathey served wonderfully for the rel resumption of play. Behr began serving and fell serving the score at 1-all. The games that followed were extremely hard fought, and all four men were brilliant. Fell and Mathey served wonderfully for the rel and the railies were spectacular in the extreme. Church and Mathey fell back many times to their favorite lobbing game and forced the environment of the policy on the team had he remained, so his absence will not influence the mained, so his absence will not influence the mained of the created Sevens, 18-2: Neel defeated Tinker, 18-5: Swisher defeated Tinker, 18-5: Stevens defeated Tinker, 19-6: Stevens defeated Tinker, 19-6: Stevens defeated Mrs. Neel, 12-6: Cook defeated Mrs. Stevens defeated Mrs. Sevens defeated Mrs. Sevens defeated Mrs. Sevens defeated Tinker, 19-6: Stevens defeated Mrs. Sevens defeated Tinker, 19-6: Stevens defeated Tinker, 19-6: S

Poor Team Work by Losers. he teamwork of Behr and Pell also was on several occasions in this set. Behr play-too close to the center line and being passed

Doubles Stars Who Will Play for National Tennis Honors.



# America's Cup Race

King Scores First Shutout in Western Tournament.

Calinan Jumps Into Prominence by Winning Three Games.

BY JACK PROCTOR.



The Keeley Institute

CHAMPION FALLS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Murray Deming Eliminated by Sweet in Play for Chicago Title.

M'DONALD BEATS WEST.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Two rounds of heavy firing over the Jackson park battlefield yesterday found Murray Deming, last year's champion and George West, runner-up, among the nissing in the battle for the Chicago golf

Deming went out in the first round after game, uphill struggle in which he was lefeated, 1 up, by A. Sweet, a young player from the Edgewood club of La Grange. West remained until the afteroon and was defeated by Joe McDonald of Calumet, the western intercollegiate The survivors will continue at thirty-

six holes for the rest of the campaign. William Rautenbusch of Garfield park looks to be the strongest player in the top half while A J Samuelson and Joe Mc Donald are picked as the probable survivors in the bottom half. Shamrock vs. Thistle.

A Shamrock-Thistle duel between Howard Maguire and Tom Hunter featured the play. Maguire is 6 feet 2 inches in If I don't hit it in this league I'll hit is height and has confidence in proportion to his inches. He has been playing the game two and a half years. He is a night worker and so has had to surrender some hit went safe. of his sleep to play in the tournament. This prevents his having sleepless up next.

He gave Hunter a hard battle, the Scotchman being 1 up at the turn. Maguire took the lead at the sixteenth hole, but at the eighteenth he topped his drive. With genuine Irish humor he remarked. "That leaves me a hard three." He missed a long putt for a three, but Hunter holed from seven feet and squared the match. Hunter was two inches shy of a long putt on the nineteenth green, and got a half in 5. At the next hole Maguire approached dead and Hunter missed let Scotchman being 1 up at the turn. Ma- can do it. guire approached dead and Hunter meren foot putt. Both had cards of 74.

Sweet Gets Early Lead. Sweet Gets Early Lead.

Sweet won four of the first five holes from Deming, but was only 2 up at the turn, while at the fifteenth Deming was 1 up. Sweet won the sixteenth and seventeenth and halved the eighteenth. Ivan Webster was 1 down with 2 to play in his match with T. A. Ballantyne. Rautenbusch shot a great game against Chandler, going out in 37, and being 5 up at the turn. Coming home he scored 3, 4, 4, 2, winning three of the holes. three of the holes.

Results of play in the first and second rounds

CHAMPIONSHIP. CHAMPIONISM
First round—A. Sweet, Edgewood, defeated
Murray Dening, Jackson Park, 1 up.
unattached, defeated R Called Off by Lipton

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Sir Thomas Lipton tonight announced that on account of the declaration of war by Great Britain he had withdrawn his yacht, Shamrock IV., from the races to be held off New York for the America's cup.

Snively, Hyde Park H. S., 4 and 3.

J. Chandler, unattached, defeated E. T. Bartlett. unattached, 1 up. 19 holes.

O. H. Hunter, Jackson Park, defeated M. Hoge, Jackson Park, defeated N. J.

Webster, Jackson Park, defeated T. A. Ballantyne, Maywood, 1 up. 20 holes.

J. Dole. Calumet, won from Dr. E. A. Schmuck, unattached, 8 and 7.

R. Brennan, Jackson Park, defeated M. Connell, unattached, 8 and 2.

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T. Hunter, Jackson Park, defeated C. V. Williams, Garfield, 6 and 5. M. SOUTHPAW GOLF TOURNEY

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M. Crowdus, Flossmoor, defeated Glen of

Thirty-three golling sons of Gibeah yesterday took part in the ambual southpaw tournament of the Midlothian Country club, which by common consent is recognized as the western southpaw championship. George H. Lindsay, the star left hander of the Calumet club, defended his title by leading the field with a net score of 163. Louis J. Hopkins, the only other scratch player who completed the double round, and a former champion, had second low

title bulders, giving them the lead at 3—3.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

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# Anderson & Brothers

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Blackburne—No, but if one of us done it, we'd boot it clear into the stand. He was

(Scott-dumps one in front of the plate

(The Athletic Third.)

Gleason-Never mind! If he pitches

(Baker singles through Blackburne

Bodie-Who? Me? What did I do?

that man at the plate?

top it like you told me.

Cal-Didn't you know you couldn't get

Bodie-Sure, I knowed it. I catche

Cal-What did you throw home for?

Bodie-I thought Scotty'd cut in and

Cal-You're all mixed up. That play is

was no play on this ball at all. All you

else you'd have thrown him out and yo

might have done it before the run was

peg for the plate, and if Scott sees a

pretty lucky, Kid.

and is thrown out.)

at third.)

BY RING W. LARDNER LAST MONDAY. (The Sox Second.) Us-Mind if I sit here awhile? Cal-I should say not. We couldn't be

any worse off than we are. one!

Fournier-Did you see what that Frenchman in the airship done to them Sully-The Frenchman got killed, too.

Fournier—Yeh. He must of fell on one of them Dutchmen's heads. Walsh-If he'd fell on his own head it wouldn't of hurt him. Cicotte-Why don't you get a shave

Fournier-I don't need no shave. man that's hittin' .319 don't need to

shave. Bodie-Who's hittin' .319? Fournier—The handsome first sacker. Bodie—No wonder you're feelin' chesty.

Cicotte-If I was hittin' .319 on thi lub I wouldn't feel nothin' but lonesome. Benz-How would you feel, Ping? n this club that's in the same boat. Fournier-That's right, Bodie; swell up

and get sere. Nobody can't say nothin o you without you gettin' sore. (Schalk singles to left.) Blackburne-That's a start, Ray. We'll get 'em right here.

Bodie-Who's gettin' sore? You fellas is always tryin' to put somethin' over on mebody. I ain't maybe hittin' no .319 now, but I already hit .319 and I'll hit it right to Baker he won't never hit. All again, too. What do you know about that? you got to do is slow up. Keep your fast one away from him and slow up to Cicotte-Never mind, Ping. You'd be him. A guy that swings like him couldn't hittin' more'n that if half the balls you never hit a slow ball.

Murphy scores and J. Walsh is out try-Fournier-Get ou' o' here, Bodie. You're ing to score, Blackburne to Fournier to Schalk. Sox come in to the bench.) (Demmitt sacrifices.) Cal-Now, get a hold of one, Ping. You

Blackburne-Cut into one, Ping. (Bodie grounds out and Schalk goes to third.)

Gleason-Just meet it, Tommy. him in. You can do it. Blackburne-Bring him in. He's been (Daly sends a Texas leaguer to left, J.

Walsh just missing a brilliant diving catch. The ball caroms from his hands had to do was throw it to third base and Daly is forced to stick to first base.) Blackburne-What d'ya think o' that and one run would have been saved, or lucky stiff? He kicks the ball and kicks t right into a play. Benz-If that'd been us the ball'd go across. On a base hit, it's all right to by to the fence.

play he can jump in and get the ball Cicotte-If he'd get struck blind, the ball'd drop in his hip pocket. But or this play Murphy was standing Blackburne-The lucky stiff! still on second base, waiting to you were going to do. You did the wrong Schalk-Well, poys, I scored. That's thing and he took advantage of it

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STATEROOM FOR HIMSELF.

Gleason-Keep pitchin', Jim. (Lapp doubles to left. Plank bunts Boxer Is Given Care of \$85,000 right at Scott and Lapp is thrown out Worth of Books by G. D. Smith.

Cal-Nice play, Tommy. Gleason-Now you got 'em, Jim. No [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 5.—Abe Attel, former (Murphy doubles to left center, sen featherweight champion boxer, is going back to New York on the Philadelphia

Walsh-Wherever they hit 'em, they with a stateroom all to himself and has in his care half a million dollars' worth of drop safe. Gleason-He hit that one all right. Benz-Yes, but if't been us, it'd beer right at somebody.

Gleason-Bust 'em through there, Jim en over here for several months buying extended at any time. Give 'em all you got. (J. Walsh walks, filling the bases.) Cal-Well !!!! Gleason-No danger, Jim.

Cicotte-No, there's no danger with Collins and Baker comin'up.
(E. Collins flies to Bodie, who throw home much too late to nail Plank. Murphy goes to third and J. Walsh to second Chorus-That boneheaded (cut out). Cal-He couldn't have shot him out with

ionaires in the steerage.

JEANETTE TRIMS JOHNSON.

New York, Aug. 5.—[Special.]—In ten slow and uninteresting rounds Joe Jeanette defeated "Battling" Jim Johnson at the Stadium Athletic club tonight. It was the third meeting of the pair this summer. Jeanette had all the better of the bout. Nearly every seasion of the ten was in his favor. He used his left to the face with a sting behind it, and his right to the body had plenty of force and made the battler hold. Cal-What were you trying to do out

DISSOLVE GOPHER NET BODY.

Pairbault, Minn., Aug. 5.—The Minnseota State Tennis association was dissolved at a meeting held tonight. It was decided to amalgamate with the Northwestern Tennis association, as practically the same players participate in both tournaments. In the play today John Adams of Minneapolis was defeated by Albright of St. Paul, 6—4, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4. Sieforde Stellwargen advanced himself into the final round by defeating Trafford Jayne, 6—4, 6—1, 6—2. on a base hit; not on a fly ball. There Murphy'd either have stayed at second

Chattanooga Releases Quarders. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug., 5.—[Special.]— Marager Moose McCormick today released out-ight Quarders, the southpaw secured under pitional agreement from the White Sox. Cal-aban failed to exercise his claim.

FORT ERIE RACE RESULTS.

ABE ATTEL BOOKS' PASSAGE PACER SHATTERS WORLD RECORDS

> William Goes Second Mile in 2:00 and Averages 2:01 for Three Heats.

\$5,000 STAKE FEATURE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 5.—Two winner of the 2:04 pace, did the secon This is bow it happened: George D. for the three heats. William won a Smith, the New York bookdealer, who has three heats easily and did not seem this for the three heats. William won all

Lassie McGregor, winner of the Mand library and other famous collections, had a stateroom on the Philadelphia, which the \$5,000 Furniture stake for 2:12 tree left today with a score of American mil- ters in five heats. She took the first heat in a nose finish, won the second with case He has \$35,000 worth of books and auto- broke badly, and narrowly escaped to graph letters at the Berkeley hotel and flag in the third, finished second to Kin

FREE FOR ALL PACE: PURSE, SLOW

BIG ENTRY FOR RIVER SWIM

of competing, but for various reasons were upable to send in their entries. The time limit was therefore extended by Coach Bachrach and W. C. Uffengell. The largest numbers entries come from the I. A. C. Perry Modilivray, two time winner of the race, being as of these. Steuer, who won the event they years ago, also is entered. Northwesters as Notre Dame universities will be represented.



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CALS THEN SCORE graph letters at the Berkeley hotel and many urgent matters to attend to here which prevented him from getting away. He wanted, however, to send a large consignment of books to New York without a day's delay, so he looked around for somebody who would take personal charge of them. Mr. Smith saw Attel yesterday and asked him if he wanted to go back to New York in a stateroom.

"Very much," said Attel.

So the dealer stayed up all night superintending the packing of most of the Pembroke collection, including Caxtons and others of the most valuable specimens of early printing. Attel is now the guardian of the treasure.

fing in the third, finished second to King in the fourth, and captured the final in a hard drive by a close margin. Frank Bogash Jr. took three straight heats in the free for all pace after losing the first heat to Earl Jr. Summaries: the firs BY JAMES CRUSINBE Mack's big team meil the ninth inning ne of the series at Comiske terday. Then they whaled the ferences in one of their inimiting exhibitions and galloped victory, making it three in the series. The count was It was a splendid combat, b

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BY MACK'S CR

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being taken by Mel Wolfgang. the game two days before.
of Baker on an easy bounder, nis slapped one safely to cen Eddie Collins home with th of the inning. The next two f on fly balls and in spite of th the Sox rallied enough in their two more runs, a single by triple by Schalk, and a sacri Bodie turning the trick; but Sox Play Real Baseb

the contest, better perhaps of the other games, but they

TINX INTO LEAD

Shuts Out Baltimore, 4 to 0.

and Chicago Feds Re-

gain First Place.

WALSH STAR WITH CLUB

with ease and precision by the score of

spitters was offered yesterday when Fink

the argument. The appearance of Hen-

drix, one of the brightest stars of the

league, gave the visitors renewed con-

fidence, and they simply galloped to vio-

tory. Five hits were all the locals could

get off the Chicago flinger, and only two men reached third base.

Flack, bagged two doubles, drove home

one of the early runs, and scored him-self the second time he slammed the pill.

The scoring started in the third inning and Chicago won the game in that see

forced him. Zwilling walked, and Clemons came through with Lis first smash of the series. Wick scored, and when Meyer fumbled the grounder Zwilling

reached third. Walsh was pooved be

he seemed determined to redeem himself.
Picking out one to his liking, he slammed

it against the center field fence for two bases, scoring Zwilling. Clemons halted at third. Manager Tinker's sacrifice fly

Tinx Get Final Bun.

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# HATTERS

FIVE RUN RALLY BY MACK'S CREW s Second Mile nd Averages

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Them Opening.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Comie Mack's big team allowed the

outh siders to linger with sustained hopes until the ninth inning of the final seme of the series at Comiskey park yesaday. Then they whaled the ball to the ferences in one of their inimitable batting exhibitions and galloped away with the victory, making it three out of four in the series. The count was 7 to 4. It was a splendid combat, because the count was tied at two all from the third to the ninth and each side was doing daring things in an effort to push home the run needed to win. Eddle Cicotte was on the mound against Joe Bush, the Brainard, Minn., youth who made himself fa mous in the last world's series. Eddie staved off the famous clouters round after round by means of his cunning and his spit ball, while young Joe hurled with ad-

Two Runs Stopped at Plate. There were many openings on each side. in the sixth the Macks had a man killed at the plate, and the same fate awaited n frent of the plate and Schalk pegged uselessly to third base. Both were safe.

Eddle Collins home with the fifth run of the inning. The next two fellows died on fly balls and in spite of the drubbing runs weren't worth a mite.

the contest, better perhaps than in any Tinker delivered a sacrifice fly, scoring a of the other games, but they were battered down in the end by the stronger team. While Clotte's cunning and some sturdy fielding by his mates broke up many brave assaults, the would get home and win the game. But it is loubiful if any one felt confident at any time but such would be the case. The Athletics The mistake by Collins in the minth was the way one of the game, and the instant it was asset to big Macks went into a rampant mood. It was here you began swinging his hat lust the series. The mood Lake. Mich., to spend the off day with ingree broke even in the series, the Naps winders you began swinging his hat lust the series. The naps winders you began swinging his hat lust the series and the two kiddles. made the big Macks went into a rampant mood.

By ry guy began swinging his bat lustily as it certair that the victory was won. When that array of sluggers get in a batting mood no pictober in the world can stop them, and though Cleotte might have a cut them off with only one or possibly two runs getting in, had he been given good support, it is doubtful if he could have avered defeat.

or possibly two runs getting in, had he been given good support, it is doubtful if he could have averted defeat.

Cals Start with Two Runs.

The south siders got away to a swell start with two runs gallantly earned in the opening round. After one was out Blackburne poked a single to right and aprinted home a moment late when Shano Collins slammed one over first base for a triple. Fournier produced a long fly to Strunk and Shano dashed home, and Schalk closed the attack with a ground ball.

No one expected those two runs to keep the Sox in front very long. They lasted until the third, when the Macks tied the count. With one out, Jinnny Walsh drew a base on balls and salleped home when Eddie Collins pulled a vicious drive to the fence in right center for three bags. Eaker's best was a foul to Fourlier, but Melnals cut one down the left foul line for a single. E. Collins trutting hitting while here. In the four games he was charge with sixteen times at bat and made only three after the got nary a blow in the last two sames. Holding from the press stand and was recognized by his forten was starting to the press stand and was recognized by his forten was Saturday.

One of the unexpected things at yesterday's game was the reversal of a decision by Umpire call three and two on him and Connolly called the ball four. Vigorous protests induced him to appeal to Umpire Chill, who said the man had struck at the ball.

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TYPOS POSTPONE GAMES.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.



### The Break of the Game.

WHITE SOY.

N the first half of the ninth, with the score tied, Schang led off with a high fly to right close to the foul line. John Collins went after it and, though it was a hard chance, he got there is time to get both hands on the ball but dr the Sox in the seventh. The break came it. Schang made second base. Bush then in the ninth when Shano Collins muffed bunted and Schalk pegged to third, wallie Schang's fly to right after making though there was no chance for him to splendid run for it. Schang was the nail Schang. With two on and none ou arsiman up and the mistake let him reach a double, two triples, and a single followed Nick Southpaw for Four Runs in Victors Find O'Toele for Three second base. Everything went to pieces before the side was retired, and five runs after that. Bush dumped a bunt six feet were in.

Murphy doubled to right center, Jimmy New York, Aug. 5.—[Special.]—Leach's St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—Leonard held Boston, Mass., Aug. 5.—Boston regis—Walsh tripled to right, and Eddie Collins must of Bescher's sty in the first inning St. Louis to five hits today and Boston tered its eighth straight victory today by New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-Leach's walloped one over Demmitt's head for a turned the whole game over. But for that shut out the locals in the final game of shutting out Pittsburgh, 4 to 0. Bill The last ball should have been caught, third inning and Chicago would have been three innings, during which the Red Sox Braves bunched their six safeties in timebut Demmitt misjudged it, and Cicotte able to play for one run instead of having gathered four runs. Hoch was much bet- ly fashion. O Toole was found for three walked to the bench in disgust, his place to make three to catch up. There were being taken by Mel Wolfgang, who saved several times when they probably would ter, but he was taken out for a pinch hitbeing taken by Mel Wolfgang, who saved the game two days before. Mel got rid have scored by the sacrifice route and once when they surely would have countfinal run off Taylor in the ninth. Score:

Boston. R H P A St. Louis. R H P A St. Louis

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]the Sox railled enough in their half to get Kaiser Wilhelm was wild from the start two more runs, a single by Fournier, a and his curves were not breaking. Two triple by Schalk, and a sacrifice fly by double plays cut off runs in the first two Bodie turning the trick; but those two innings. In the third two passes with one out placed the Tinx in position to Sox Play Real Baseball.

The Sox played good basebal ithrough and Walsh's double sent another over. third.

## Notes of the White Sox.

Ticlous drive to the fence in right center for three bags. Baker's best was a foul to Fourier, but McInnis cut one down the left foul line for a single, E. Collins trotting homostrunk's bounce to Daly ended it.

After that it was a cocking fight until the big crash in the ninth. The Macks had openings in cray round except the eighth, but always were suppressed. Clootte was in a tight place in the sinth, but good judgment and a double play aved him. McInnis started with a single, but wired to make a double of it and was pegged that second by Demmitt. Strunk singled and Barry walked, then they turned a double steal. Schang was passed purposely, filling the base, then Bush smashed right into Clootte's lands. A shot to the plate and a shot to first lass retired the side.

Error Gives Hose Opening.

In the seventh Demmitt led off with a nasty one down the third base line. Schang pounced upon the ball, and, with no chance to get his man, he heaved toward first base. The ball west to the stand and Demmitt reached second. He salvanced on Bodie's out and tried to score when Daly smashed to E. Collins, but the latter's shot to the plate got him.

The Sox didn't do anything more until the Macke had finished their minth round rampears as previously described.

AR R BHTBBBSHSB PO A Elevand of the latter's shot to the plate got him.

CHICAGO.

CARSONS WALLOP EDISONS

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RED SOX SHUT OUT BROWNS BRAVES WIN EIGHT IN ROW

Leonard Blanks Rickeys in Boston Shuts Out Pittsburgh Final Game of Series, 6-0.

First Three Innings.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.-Leonard held the Giants would have scored only in the the series, 6 to 0. Leverenz lasted only James held the Pirates to four hits. The

ing ged wo	Egan, c 0 0 1 2 Blanding, p.0 1 0 8	Shanks, cf0 0 1 Smith. 2b0 0 0 Morgan, 2b0 0 3 McBride, ss0 0 3 Williams, c.0 0 2 Johnson, p. 0 0 1
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YANKS BOMBARD TIGERS, 14-4 [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Detroit Mich., Aug. 5.-New York betted

k	day and won, 14 to 4. Score:
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-	Boone, 2b 8 8 8 Bush, as 0 0 8
	Daley, If 3 4 8 0 Moriarty, 3b.1 1 1
y	Cros of 1 4 1 0 Crowford of 1 1 9
t	Mullen, 1b 2 2 9 0 Veach, If 1 2 2
-	New York, R. H. P. A. Detroit, R. H. P. Boons, 20. 3 & 3 & 8 Bush, ss 0 0 & Daley, if 3 4 & 0 Moriarty, 35.1 1 1 Cres. cf. 1 2 0 High, cf 1 1 1 Cres. cf 1 4 1 0 Crewford, rf. 1 2 2 Peck, ss 2 3 0 5 Hediman, 25.0 0 0 Sweeney, 0.0 0 & 0 Burns, 1b 0 2 11 Maisel, 35 1 2 1 0 Baker, c 0 0 5 Keating, p0 0 0 0 1 McKes, c 0 0 0 Caldwell, p. 0 0 0 0 Williams, p. 0 0 0 0 Caldwell, p. 0 0 0 0 Roshler, p. 0 0 0
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a	*Warhop 1 0 0 0 Cavet, p 0 1 0
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-	Burns (2). Three base hits Orawfor Veach. Hits Off Williams, 7 in 1 1-8 is
t	Veach. Hits-Off Williams, 7 in 1 1-8 is
đ	nings: off Boehler, 8 in 8 2-8 inpings; o
đ	Keating, 5 in 8 innings: off Caldwell, 2 in innings. Sacrifice hits Keating, Sweene
0	Burns. Stolen bares Moriarty, Peck [2], Ma
y	- 1 101 Boone Bases on halls Off Boshla
33	8; off Caldwell. 1. Struck out-By Keating by Boehler. 8; by Cavet. 1. Wild pitch
9	2 by Boehler, 8; by Cavet, 1. Wild pitch-
	Boehler. Time-1:50. Umpires Byans an
•	Egan.
	Union Gianta Win Twice.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. aukee, 5; Cleveland, 4.
aukee, 5; Cleveland, 1.
ville, 4; St. Paul, 3.
eapoils, 8; Indianapolis, 7.
eapoils, 8: Indianapolis, 2.
as City-Columbus, rain. WESTERN LEAGUE. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Moline, 5; Davenport, 1.
Peoria, 5; Springfield, 4 [first game].
Peoria, 9; Springfield, 4 [seven innings].
Dubuque, 5; Decatur, 4.
Quincy, 2; Bloomington, 0.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pirates by 4 to 0 Score. VICTORS ROUT LEVERENZ. JAMES ALLOWS FOUR HITS.

. Runs in Seven Rounds.

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Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Ges hits-Cravath, or Mayer, 3. Hit by pitcher
- By Mayer, Z. Wild pitch-Mayer, Time-1;36,
Umpires-Quigley and Eason.

HOOFEDS STAGE LATE RALLY AND DOWN BUFFEDS, 5 TO 4

Tip Tops Grab Game, 4 to 8.

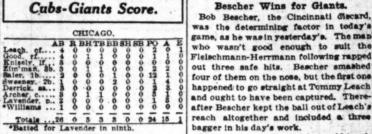
S'Loufeds Win Second, 3-2. tisburgh. Pa., Aug. 3.—St. Louis defects Pittsburgh Federals in the second gam he series today, 8 to 2. There was little hit and no scoring except in the sixth inning

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## Cub Sydelights.

inning or the Cubs would have had one man on second. Leach stole the keystone suck with two out in that period, but Emslie called him out, aithough Fletcher made only a perfunctory buff at tagging Tom as he slid urder a high throw.

Lavender Hurls Lavender was steadied the buff of the companies to the slid urder a high throw.



after Bescher kept the ball out of Leach's reach altogether and included a three bagger in his day's work. Lavender's spitter were Doyle, Burns, therefore, were made by Beacher, and the first inning. One of them was a rap BALTIMORE, of standing and should have been an easy happened to be over talking to Vic Saler port current that Germany had captured

Double Plays Stop Cubs.

than the score indicates and really ought masterpiece of the matines was staged by Larry Doyle in the fourth inning and robbed Chicago of a sure enough run. Doyle fielded a slow bounder right in the base line in time to tag a ficet runner who crossed his path just as he got the ball and the throw to first well about of the hatman. A base hit following

Floch, 6 in 5 innings. Sacrifice hits-Hooper, Gardiner. Rases on balls-Off Leverens, 5; off Hook, 5; off Taylor, 1; off Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Leonard, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by a tay of the matched Derrick strike ord, then was doubled up on Archer's smash to Doyle. In the eighth Sweeney again reached to Bescher, a line drive from Doyle's bat in the eighth ming first with none out and Derrick lined to Bescher, as the darrage had been done. Doak held Brooklyn, 1. Struck out-By Leonard, 2. Hit by a tay of the was doubled up on Archer's smash to Doyle. In the eighth Sweeney again reached Wilbur's station. That pinch ought to have been good for one matched the cherched the concrete back of Wilbur's station. That pinch ought to have been good for one matched the cherched the concrete back of Wilbur's station. That pinch ought to have been good for one matched the cherched the concrete back of Wilbur's station. That pinch ought to have been good for one matched the cherched the concrete back of Wilbur's station. That pinch ought to have been good for one matched the cherched the concrete back of Wilbur's station. That pinch ought to have been good for one matched the cherched the cherched



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AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Philadel's ..63 34 .049 St. Louis ... 45 50 .490 Boston ... ... 56 44 .500 CHICAGO ..45 59 .480 Wash'gton .94 44 .851 New York ... 45 55 .480 Detrois ... ... 53 49 .518 Cleveland ... 38 70 .814

Yesterday's Results. 

LAVENDER SLAB VICTIM

CUBS SUCCUMB

TO TESREAU, 3-0

Fast Fielding by Giants

Pushes O'Days to Fifth

Defeat in Row.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

as his heavyweight opponent. The Giant

inning were due to large holes in Laven

Bescher Wins for Giants.

New York, Aug. 5.—[Special.]—New York pushed Chicago's Cubs one gam NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Masterly pitching on the part of Claude New York. . 55 37 . 598 Philadel's .. 45 49 . 479 Hendrix made the Tinx look like real farther back toward oblivion today in the second game of the "crucial" series by CHICAGO ..52 45 .536 Cincinnati .46 51 .474 pennant winners this afternoon, and they St. Louis...52 47 .525 Brocklyn ...40 51 .440 gnatched the honor of leading the Federation ....45 45 .516 Pittsburgh .40 83 .430 eral league race away from the Terraphs route, thereby handing the O'Day tribe

Jeff Tesreau held the Cubs down to occasionally did one get as far as first. Jimmy Lavender pitched almost as well

ought to have had only one run off him Chicago at New York. | Cincinnati at Phila. The two which were grabbed in the first

der's support. A muffed fly by Lead FEDERAL LEAGUE. started the Giants on that bread winning round and the absence of Will Sweeney from his position at a critical instant, for no known reason, completed the pair of runs which New York made right off the reel.

The third inning counter was a real-run which no power on earth could have stopped, for it was manufactured out of a three base hit of excellent pedigree and a long sacrifice fly.

Bescher Wins for Giants.

W. L. Fot.

Subs Star for Chicago.

Honor for having regained their lefty position does not belong entirely to Headrix. Manager Tinker's abstitutes played an important part in the victory.

The batting of Austin Walsh and Clem Chicago.

Clemons enabled Chicago to gather most of its runs. Walsh, who has been taking of its runs. Walsh, who has been taking for the field in the absence of Max.

Bescher Wins for Giants. round and the absence of Will Sweens

Bob Bescher, the Cincinnati discard, was the determining factor in today's Games Today. game, as he was in yesterday's. The man Chicago at Baltimore. Ind'sapells at Balfale who wasn't good enough to suit the St. Louis at Pittsb'gh. Kas. City at Brooklyn

Tinx-Baltimore Score.

happened to go straight at Tommy Leach

battery of Irish warships and Bill wanted to know if Vic had any inside information from the emperor concerning the

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of elevating and conveying machinery. have just closed the purchase of the block ton avenues and Thirty-eighth and
Thirty-ninth streets for a reported consideration of \$95,000. The present plant of
the company is at Thirty-ninth street and
Stewart avenue opposite the property

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St. Louis-av., se cor. If the considered to the consi needs of the company. It is stated it was The property was acquired from Bernhard Rosenberg and Maurice Rosenfeld, trustees under the will of Jacob Rosen-

berg, deceased, and Maurice Rosenfeld Carrie Stettauer and Harry Rosenfeld, It has a frontage of 550 feet along the north side of Thirty-eighth street, and 508 ger south side of Thirty-eighth street, and 508 Elizabeth-st. 131 n of 60th, w f. 20x 134 incumb. \$3,000. Aug. 3 [Hyman nue. The Pennsylvania road right of way 15-foot strip belonging to the company Stewart avenue. It contains 828,900 square

The property, which is part of the south me-half of block 29 in the canal trustees sub-vision, has an interesting history. The en-block 20 was purchased by Levi Rosenfeld

The twelve apartment building at the south-west corner of Winnemac and Southport ave-nues, with 5ixi15 feet of ground, has been so'd by Sandfrid Harnstrom to Mrs. Harriette Bindeman, the consideration in the deed being \$10, subject to an incumbrance of \$27,000. The actual consideration is said to have been \$45,000. In part payment Mrs. Bindeman con-vered to Mr. Harnstrom the property in Ham-

an incumbrance of \$7,500. The actual pr on however, is said to have teen \$20,000, and the building is said to have a gross annual rent of \$2,600. The sale was regotiated by R. E. H in phrey of McKey & Poague, who represented the seller, and J. C. Kimball Jr., the buyer. Emma L. Hansen has sold to Henry True the apartment house property in Forty-second street 257 feet set of Preval assense with

State Street Sale.

Real Estate Transfers. ROGERS PARK.

Newnard-av., n e cor Devon, w f. 100 x123, incumb. \$6,000, July 1 [Charles B. Corsen to Frank Boege].....

s. Hopstein.
Inchester-av., n. w. cor Cullom. e f.
100x1524. incumb. \$2.000, May 21
Clemence Dziewior to St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church, W. A. C.]
rightwood-av. 51 w cf Orchard-st.
n f. 25x116, incumb. \$2,500, July 1
Samuel Posner to Hymun Baerson].
JEFFERSON.

Belle Plaine-av., 200 e of N. 47th, n.f. 30x150, incumb. \$1.642, Aug. 1 (John O. Svenson to Agnes M. McKellin)..., derence-av., 212 w of N. 54th, s.f. 30x. 120; July 14 (Louis C. Miller to Chas. Karstrous) Franklin Park 3d add., lot 0, blk 65, Jan. 21 †But Henry Kinchhoff to Eliz-abeth Hasbrouck) karstroini renice-av. 182 w of N. 54th, s f. 30x 120. July 14 (Louis C. Miller to Chas. Karstron) Brookfield, Ricker's add, lots 7 and 8, blk. 7. July 10 [Konrad Ricker to Josef Koukel] Karatrom]
race-st. W. 29 n of N. 50th-av. s f.
155x128, incumb. \$1.000, July 27 [Baruara Haas to Andrew K. Sorensen]
kilu-st. 86 e of N. 62d-av. n f. 38x
123, incumb. \$8,000, Aug. 1 [Walter G.
Weller to Giustay Hubel] All that pt. of lot 4. Hodge's sub, and o. p., 16-17-41-12. July 31 [Lillie M. Jones to Wm. H. Hess] 123. incumb. 83.000. Aug. 1 (Walter G. Maciller to Guniav Stabel)
Deviin-ct., 3110 f. 50x142. incumb. 85.008. July 29 (Frank J. Drufke to Edw. Fuess Eddy-4t. W. 525 ft e of N. 50th-aw., af. 50x125. June 18 (Ann N. Hisid to Amelia and Vincent Nowickal. 33-ct., N. 89 a of Greenwood-tarrace, wf. 30x125. incumb. \$1,000, July 25 (Fowel Gasiclel to Piotr Fidorog). 35th-aw., N. 150 n of Humboldt, wf. 150. x125. Aug. 1 (Francis W. Farwell to Robert M. McNair).
Northsav. W. 52 w of N. Weller. sf. 49x125. Aug. 3 (Albert F. Keerpy to Frank Zwaska). Giencoe. Bron's add. lots 18 to 20 and 27, 28, bit. 6, April 29 (Lens Henke to Walter E. Bahis)
Wilmstte. Bauer's add., lots 35 and 36, blook 7, July 29 (Emms A. Larson to Ainsile Krauspe) Ainslie Krauspe].

Village of Winnetka, Dale & O. seb., lot 8, block 14, July 1 [John D. Mo-Kay to Elmer E. Adams] PROVISO.

Grossdale, lots 10 and 11, block 8,
July 25 (Norman C. Darnell to Charles
L. Anderson L. Anderson; Melrose for 7 and 8 block 66 July 26 [Marie Schallan to William C. Block Medross, n 4, bot 7 and alf lot 6, block 7 and 1, block 1, and 1, and

Der-av., a w cor. Sunnyside, e f. 85x 5, Aug. I [Alex. Lindsey to Gustaf Anderson]
a. N. s e cor. George-st., wf. 180
4.8. inclumb. \$1,000, Aug. 1 [OliverWatson to Victor S. Johnson]
th-ct., 11 n of Wrightwood-av., ef,
123. Supt., 22 est. A. C. Burnham-tos. A. Maybecoyki

waship 35, w. 4, n'e 4 4, 25, 12, July 30 [Diedrich Henke to George H 

neitus H. Farland Coiss-av. 50 n of E. 720-st., w f. 40x 128. Aug. 5 (Nathan W. MacChes-ney to Wm H. Stavens) rexes-av., 160 a of 55d-st., w f. 90x 100, July 50 (Gustav G. Anders to Frank H. Mergan) 109, July 30 [Gustav G. Anders to Frank H. Mergan].

lits-av. 97 n of 62d-st. s f. Zirl30.

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Bleacker to Enima J. Rewett!

lis-av. 268 s of 54th-st. w f. 24x164.

ntumfr. 23.000, July 22 [Bisnohs E. Hossonmueller to Sabina, Donahue].

-5-st. E. 116 s of Indian-av. n f. 6xx

105. March 27 [Bisto Schlesinger et al.

o August Schlesinger].

Building Permits:

Vatt-av. 56 s of listh-st. w f. 182134, Aug. I [Paul C. Peterson to Georgians Emerald av., 178 a of 48d-st., e f. 80x 125, June 9 [Allee Kerber et al. to John Warran

Emerald av., 175 s of 45d-st. s f. 50s 185. Aug. 4. [John. Warren te John J. Warren George Edwards Annie T. Rosers to
St. Louis-au, se cor, 57th-at, w f. 150th
126, July 30 [Marron H. Gartlett et al.
to John Graham]
Sth-st., ew cor, Rockwell, n f. 25x564,
July 25 [Marraret M. Sherwood et al.
to Charles H. Ewing]
Soth-st., n e cor. S. 40th-sv, s f. 50x
128, Feb. 19 (George M. Tobey to Lowell F. Richardson) Talman-av., 290 s of 44th-st., c f. 80x 125, July 20 (Louise M. Wiffi ato Lloyd M. Willia) Washtenaway Elizabeth-st., 181 n of 60th, w f. 25x 124, incumb. \$3,000. Aug. 8 [Hyman Quater te Ike Dorman].

Honore-st. 281 n ef 68th, e f. 25x124, incumb. \$1,000. Aug. 8 [Howard S. Gemmill to Aired V. Hahn]. rving-av. 141 s of 71st-st., w f. 58x11, Aug. 1 [Nannie M. Peterson to Jacob S. Hovland].

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1418-29 Lawier-av. two 2 story brick Cats: H. Seelsk. \$445 W. Ohlo-st. H. Schreik. Acts: H. Seelsk. \$445 W. Ohlo-st. H. Schreik. Acts: H. Seelsk. Seelsk. \$445 W. Ohlo-st. H. Schreik. Acts: H. Seelsk. Seel July 9 (Chara Strung to Jozef Was-zak)
Priliceton-av., 181 n of 75th-st., wf. 41x
80, m. or 1., May 21 (Werren T. Newkirk to Emma A. Newkirk).
7584 Union-av. e f. 65x126, incumb.
94.500, June 27 (A. M. Cummings to
140017 J. Reiner W. 75th, r. 61x
175, July 20 (Geo. J. Spengier to Thes.
J Gossan)
6arneld-blvd., 112 w of Leavitt-st., gf.
874x140, July 30, 1967 [E. A. Cummings to John J. Haney]. mings to John J. Haney .

CALUMET.

Emerald av. 150 n of 127th-st. e.f. 100 x128, and e.p. Aug. \$ [Gustav. Luedte to Agree E. Hiller, e.f. 100 y 128, and e.p. Aug. \$ [Gustav. Luedte to Agree E. Hiller, e.f. 100 y 100

28x114, July 30 [John P. Pearson to Frances Zintriski]
California-aw. 150 n.of Greenwood-ter., wf. 28x128, July 27 (Gustav Kants to Mike Hutjen)
Chicago-av. n e cor. Campbell, sf., 78x 121, Incumb. \$2,000, July 18 [Beadore Hirachberg to Samuel Kaplan et al. 1. Chicago-av., n e cor. Trumbull, sf., 25x 123, Incumb. \$4,500, July 81 (Robert Schoenrock to Otto Schoenrock).
Evergreen-av. 181 sof California, sf, 25x124, incumb. \$2,000, Aug. 3 (Anne-Borensen to Hyman Lipsitz). The actual consideration is said to have been \$45,000. In part payment Mrs. Bindeman conveyed to Mr. Harnstrom the property in Hamline avenue, fifty feet north of Gladys avenue, S2x850 feet, east front, with flat improvements for a reported consideration of \$25,000, while to an incumbrance of \$8,600.

Harry R. Woolf has sold to John L. Hered the apartment house property in Grand boulevard; 100 feet north of Forty-first streed, with 50x150 feet of ground, east front, for a stated consideration of \$85,200, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000.

The high grade six apartment building at 6447-49 Corneli avenue has been sold by Occar Laberce to Joseph Gross, the consideration in the deed being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000. The actual price, however, is said to have been about \$35,000. It is said to have been acash transaction. T. D. O'Hern, with C. W. Hoff & Co., negotiated the sale.

South Side Deal.

The six apartment building on Ingleside avenue, 44 feet south of Sixty-third street, with 10x150 feet of ground, west front, has been sold by Tullius M. Wingo to C. A. Busiok, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$7,000.

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Toy-st. N. n \* cor. Schubert-av., w f. 318 x125, incumb. 55,000; Aug. 1 [Selma Seeger to John P. Larsen].
12s-st. 229. e of Kildars-av. n f. 80x. 125; Mar. 21 [G. T. & T. Co., tr. to John Vileta].
23d-nl. W. 101 e of Western-av., s f. 22x124 Aug. 8 [Chaa Henck to Iquacy Josinski]
22d-st. w. 50 w. of Lincoln-st., n f. 25x124 July 2 [James Vanek to Andrew Folenga].
West End-av. s w cor Kilbourn. n f. 72x150. Aug. 1 [C. T. & T. Co. to Henry E. Brackett].

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27181-83 Hawthorne-av., brick chimney. American Can Co., 104 S. Michiganav. C. B. Praiss, arch., not given.
2548 S. Campbell. av. 2 story brick flats. C. H. Schreider. 3240 S. Campbell. av. 2 story brick flats. S. Campbell. av. 2 story frame residence. Ton arch. and carp.
2640 Cottage Grove-av. brick chimney. Davies Laundry Co., 2246 Cottage Grove-av.; M. J. Morehouse, arch.
2670 S. Hamilton-av. 1 story frame residence; F. Aust. 5727 Hamilton-av.; L. H. Marston, arch.; owner is carp.
2680 S. Rockwell-st. 1 story frame residence. J. Kastnas, 670 W. 18th-st., F. Duesin arch. owner is carp.
2744 Emerald. av. 1 brick toilet: Catholic Blabop of Chicago; J. Burne, arch. Joslyn Bros., mason.
2815 Bertseauex. 2 story frame residence: A. Sundene 3002 Lowell-av. owner is arch. and carp.
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Kenneth-av. S. 118 s of 29th-st. 28x 124. incumb. 41.500 Sept. 10, 1910 [Carl A. Carlson to John Hamr].

Kedzie-av. 25 n of 13th-st. w f. 20x 125. incumb. 38.500. Aug. 4 [Samuel Rubin to Samuel E. Silverman].

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Le Claire-av. N. 821 w f. 44x125. Aug. 3 [Cora Hansen to Wm. Meisterling]

Mansfeld-av. 175 s of Division-st. e f. 50x124. July 25 [Joseph Wassel et al to Elien Hopkins]

Mozart-st. N. 80 s of Biocrningdaie-av. w f. 25x100 July 21 [Paula M. Bercher et al. by m. In c. to Joseph Merek].

Milson-st. 120 w of Francisco-av. n f. 

VOTE FRAUD CASE DROPPED Attorney Thomas J. Johnson and Three Others Discharged on Merek | Madison-st., 120 w of Francisco-av., n f., 72 ft. to alley, incumb. \$17.500. July 20 (Samuel E. Silve: man to Bamuel Rubin) | Monticelio-av., 250 n of Augusta-st., e f., 40x124. Aug. 4 (Henry Ackerman to John Bushler).

Atterney Thomas J. Johnson of 155 North Clark street, Michael Hoskins, Duncan McIntire, and Henry Eldridge. charged with having fliegally marked ballots in the general election of Novem ber, 1912, were discharged yesterday by Judge Brentano on the recommendation of Special State's Attorney John E. Northup.

when the ballots were marked. Paul Rothenberg, a former investiga

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6788 S. Morart w. 1 story frame residence; F. Slesak, 4526 Elizabeth with the control of the Withdraws Prices on Products, Fearing Changes Will Come.

SHAKEUP IS EXPECTED.

new quotations represent in some cases a further advance of \$1 a ton.

"This action indicates the purpose of the Steel corporation, which appears to be shared by several important independent companies, to make no further the National Railways of Mexico, and the steel corporation which the National Railways of Mexico, and the steel corporation which the National Railways of Mexico, and the steel corporation which the National Railways of Mexico, and the steel corporation which was not seen to be seen the securities.

Expect Higher Prices. "Some intimations of pending advances

were abroad in the trade yesterday, and for that day the Steel corporation's book-ings amounted to 53,000 tons. Some man-ufacturers have taken the position since ments. American steel products in the

long run wilt be higher.

"Leading producers have instructed their seiling forces to confine sales to early singments until the situation is clearer. Ferromanganess may even prove the pivot on which the whole steel market will turn. England has put an embargo on all metals.

"Thousands of tons of English ferro-manganese, which have been sold to steel manufacturers in this country, may not be delivered in many months, and manganese is indispensable to steel manufacturer. Stocks at the larger independent domestic works will last from three to five months. Some of the smaller steel companies have but a few weeks' sup-

ruffice to keep up much of our experience.

"Due in part to the rapid advance in the price of pig tin and the possibility of a famine in that metal, the situation in tin plate has chapped rapidly. Today, in spite of the shutting off of oil exports, which is one important outlet for tin plate, prices are firmer,

**BREWERS BEFORE TAX BOARD** Reviewers Hear Complaints of Big sion. Corporations on Method of Fixing Property Valuation.

mittee to confer with brewers on the proposed change. E. R. Bliss of the Chicago States are trespassers. urface lines declared no more nickels expenses have increased, and asked that the old valuation be retained

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Henry B. Whitlock, amount \$2,100; Mavin Whitlock, 3910 Flournoy street, widow, executrix and sole beneficiary.
Arthur Jago Sr., amount \$5,000; Daniel A. Frill, executor; Hannah Jago, widow, 137 North Hancock street, et al., beneficiaries.
Luke McGuire, amount \$15,000; Mary Agnes McGuire, widow, 5601 Laughlin street, executrix and sole beneficiary. irix and sole beneficiary.

Anton Jacobson, amount \$25,000; Jensine Jacobson, widow, 2429 Blaine place, executrix and sole beneficiary.

James D. Pierce, amount \$10,000; Albert W. Todd, executor, Katherine Schifferle, niece, Peoria, Ili, et al., beneficiaries.

Joseph Strauch, amount \$11,500; Karoline Strauch, widow, 3852 West Fitteenth street, executrix and sole beneficiary.

Erich G. Petterson, amount \$20,000. Control of the street of the stree

executrix and sole beneficiary.

Erich G. Petterson, amount \$20,000; Caro ina
W. Petterson, widow. 7658 Union avenue, executrix and sole beneficiary.

John McCallum, amount \$2,750; Flizaboth
McCallum, widow. 741 South Robey street,
executrix and sole beneficiary.

John M. Rodgers, amount \$2,900. Harry B.
Rodgers, executor; Harry B. hodgers, 2420
West Twelfth street, et al., beneficiaries.

Administrations.

ber, 1912, were discharged yesterday by Judge Brentano on the recommendation of Special State's Attorney John E. Northup.

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Peter Bartzen's campaign manager, testified he was not in the city when the ballots were marked.

Petitions in Bankruptey. Paul Rothenberg, a former investigator for Mr. Northup, testified at the trial
of Samuel Goldman and Henry Minsky,
charged with having attempted to induce
two vote fraud witnesses to testify falsely, in Judge McDonald's court. Rothenberg asserted Goldman told him he was
willing to tell the grand jury anything
that would harm Morrie Abrahams.

Petitions in Bankraptey.

H. F. Bomeman, 1415 Berteau avenue, electrician; liabilities, \$2,284; assets, \$65.

Frank H. Ebert, 3227 Lincoln avenue, electrician; liabilities, \$8,982; assets, \$26.

Charles A. Davis, Wheaton, Ill., merchant;
liabilities, \$8,982; assets, \$1,180.

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National Life company of Fort Wayne

has been in business since 1905 and has

assets. The Indiana National Life has been in business since 1907. Its growth has been rapid in some years and slow in

stockholders have received \$44,468 in divi-

dends. The surplus shown in the annual report is only \$22,705.

based solely on speculation, according

have put in money. If the value of the

dently the division of profits would have

summer. The proposition offered to you

interest, according to which plan you

PASSED BY SENATE, 53-16.

Section Making "Unfair Competi-

Washington, D. C. Aug. 5 .- The New-

mission, first of the three administration

The bill differs radically from the meas-

The section of the bill making "unfair

similar to the review afforded for order

Institution Says He May Issue

Statement Later.

This is the only consolation offered de-

positors in the Hyde Park bank yesterday

bank is the sixth privately owned insti-

said that the present difficulties were

an unfortunate investment two years

Mr. Norton would not say when the

Out of South Clark Street Sta-

tion and Escapes.

Garfield Pascoe of 4246 Calumet avenue,

held for forgery, walked out of the bureau

South Clark street police station yester day, took the elevator to the street, and

This is the time of

year for a trip through the land

of the maple leaf to Muskoka, Lake of Bays, or the

Timagami and French River districts, etc.

being made to photograph him.

bank would reopen.

Account European War

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Grand Trunk resorts in the

from House Measure.

late today by a vote of 53 to 16.

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tion" Unlawful Chief Difference

savings.

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Inquiries must bear the signature and Indiana Lile Insurance Companies.

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C. W. B., Kendaliville, Ind.—All states tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. I' an answers thought to be of published it an answer thought to business within their borders. If you will write to the state insurance department of Indiana it will send you information as to just what that state does to make policyholders seems. The Lincoln

Mexican Bonds.

W. H. J., Janesville, Wis.-It would be hazardous to purchase bonds of the United States of Mexico until the government of that country has become more stable and its finances are restored to a withdrew prices on all its products last normal condition. You do not specify night, and its subsidiaries are now quot- which Mexican bonds you are interested ing on business only as it arrives. The in, but to give an idea of the value of the

commitments at the low price lately prevailing, in view of the great changes market conditions may undergo before the
est, by the National company. Since the outbreak of the Mexican revolution earnings were \$1,962,616, against \$20,022,797 for the same period a year previous.

When conditions become normal again the railroad should be able to meet all its bonded obligations. Up to Jan. 1, 1914, the

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TRESPASSERS ON RAILROADS TRADE COMMISSION BILL

Chairman of Public Utilities Commission, Backed by Dunne, Aims to Reduce Accidents.

nois will be arrested and prosecuted from lands bill to create a federal trade comanti-trust measures, passed the senate hairman of the public utilities commis-

With the consent of Gov. Dunne, the commission will instruct municipal and ure as it passed the house, which probrailroad authorities to arrest all tres- ably will disagree to the amendments and arge corporations occupied the time of passers. It is believed when the people ask for a conference. board of review yesterday. Repre- realise they will be fined for walking sentatives of breweries pleaded for a the tracks they will cease to take such competition" unlawful prichipally disaluation by barrelage instead of a re- dangerous cutoffs, and the common prac- tinguished it from the house bill and was urned schedule. William Legner and tice of track walking will be eliminated. dam Ortseifen were appointed a com- Figures prove that more than half the All attempts to define or describe the people killed by the railroads in the United meaning of the term "unfair competi-

A general campaign will be waged to were taken in this year than last, while educate the public on the danger of grade of the senate was the adoption of the crossings and to teach them to heed the rettroad danger and warning signs. throughout the state is being carried on, of the interstate commerce commission. and all dangerous crossings will be ordered protected by the commission.

all old and crippled gate and crossing President Norton of Hyde Park watchmen with young and vigorous men as the commission states that alert and active men are needed day and night to protect the public at hundreds of crossings about Chicago. The roads will be urged to pension off and retire their old in charge of grade crossings.

RYAN BEFORE TAX BOARD. last six months. Depositors, most of whom are said to be students and teachers at Former Head of the Twenty-second the University of Chicago, have about Street Station Asked to Explain \$150,000 in the bank. Mr. Norton has oper-

Why He Filed No Schedule. Michael Ryan, former captain of po lice at the Twenty-second street station. was called before the board of review to explain why he had not filed a personal erty, including automobiles and diamonds.

"When Ryan came in he told me that he was out of work and did not possess any personal property worth mentioning, so I assessed him on \$300," said Roy O. West, member of the board. of identification on the sixth floor of the

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ion is both the maxim im on new business. possible to meet without pay rolls in currency, and has been a general suspension there will be no special of cash as soon as depositors Credit Relief Need

"It is the credit situation banks have to adjust," said Vechten, vice president of the vechten, vice president of the and Commercial National. eannot sell bills against their since drafts will not be hono time in London. In conseque business is, as a rule, at a sta will continue to be so until sor ment can be agreed upon be don bankers and the banks o try. The matter is being at aidered in New York. sidered in NewYork.

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There were no sales yesterday, were offerings at par, but witho Local banks do not care to balances in New York at this tir

The National City bank of N received a cable from London of following information:

"The moratorium only affect change other than checks or fells accepted Aug. 4 must be lending the maturity one calend the date of the original maturity then payable is plus accrued in the bank rate of 10 per cent.

Foreign Securities Arriving on the steamer Of were American scourities from were sent for delivery on salt the last few cays that the h

exchange was open. The vai consignments on the on other steamships has been \$25,000,000, although the total by cable had been figured at least. New York brokers are calve and distribute the stocks:

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Chicago Banks Lift Charges with Use of Clearing House Certificates.

PLENTY OF MONEY DUE.

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Credit Relief Needed. "It is the credit situation that the

banks have to adjust," said Ralph Van Vechten, vice president of the Continental and Commercial National. "Exporters cannot sell bills against their shipments. time in London. In consequence, export will continue to be so until some arrangenent can be agreed upon between Londen bankers and the banks of this country. The matter is being actively conidered in NewYork.

A relief of the credit situation is what now imperatively needed. There is elenty of money in the country." Quiet at the Banks.

Quiet at the Banks.

There was a marked slump in outside activity at the banks yesterday. The crowds had disappeared, inquirers other than depositors were bot in evidence, and country banks had caused to ask for advice. At the largest national bank there was but one telephone call from a bank outside Chicago. This compares with an unceasing stream of calls on Monday and a volume of inquiries on Tuesday, about half that of the previous day.

Bankers had almost dismissed the matter of caring for depositors. As to loans, they remain in statu quo. There is no use calling loans since the borrower has no means of disposing of the security behind his loan.

Maturing commercial paper is being generally snowed. At this time there is apparently no other course open. In effect there might almost as well be a moratorium.

Chicago Currency Shipments.

Chicago Currency Shipments. Shipments of currency by Chicago banks in July totaled \$9,498,162. This compares with \$11,102.028 in July, 1913.
Receipts from the east or subtreasury were \$2,000.000, and "other currency" receipts \$15,266.885. This latter item compares with "ether receipts" in July, 1918, of \$11,422,280.

Exchange Market Dries Up.

received a cable from London containing the following information:

"The moratorium only affects bills of exchange other than checks or demand bills, bills accepted Aug. 4 must be accepted extending the maturity one calendar month from the date of the original maturity. The amount then payable is plus accrued interest and at the bank rate of 10 per cent at date of reacceptance. The prescribed form of acceptance follows:

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per cent. Half of this ions matured July 1, and was raid off on that date. The remaining \$12.500.000 will fall due on Jan. 1. 1918. During recent meeting deep mapped Austrian sunts in your made purchases of the folies, and for that respon all of the original amounts sould here are not now held in this country. It is assumed, however, that approximately \$10.000,000 are \$161.

Tobacco Dividend in Scrip.

The American Tobacco company declared it customary 3 per cent dividend on its comme stock in 6 per cent scrip or none of the company, due one year from Sept. 1, 1914, wi interest payable semi-amusally.

The dividend The directors almounced that atthough runds were in hand for the distribution, it was bought, owing to money conditions, that treas-rry funds should be conserved.

National Banks Number 7,548. Arcording to the menthly report of the controller there were on July 31, 1814, 7,548 national hants. They had an authorised capital of \$1,078,78,178 and oirculation outstanding secured by bonds of \$785,22,801. The total amount of national hank circulation constanding was \$700,007,001.

During July twenty-one national banks, with total capital of \$1,145,000, were authorized to begin business.

Incorporations for July. There has been he marking up of call least, except in a few instances, and old rates range from 5% to 6 per cent. But it is not possible to make new loans at anything less than 7 per cent, so that this call the first possible to make new loans at anything less than 7 per cent, so that this call the first possible to make new loans at anything less than 7 per cent, so that this call the first possible to make new loans at anything less than 7 per cent, so that this call the first possible to make new loans at anything less than 7 per cent, so that this call the first possible to make new loans at anything the first pos guotation is both the maximum and minimum on new business.

Within a few days the banks will have
more currency than they need. It will
be possible to meet without hesitation
pay rolls in currency, and since there
bas been a general suspension of activby there will be no special demand for

Tot'a\$568,960,000 \$1,236,000,000 \$1,461,827,000 Aug 65,600,000 184,600,000 Bept 49,750,000 155,000,600 Cot 70,856,560 156,495,000 Nov 77,600,000 184,500,000 Dec 65,250,000 200,760,600 American Steel Foundries.

There was engaged at the New York sub-treasury \$700,000 gold for shipment to Europe and gold to the amount of \$875,000 was engaged for shipment to Canada. The subtreasury transferred \$200,000 currency to San Fran-

Northern States Power.

Month of June 1918. 1914. per cent. Gross earnings . . \$ 270,510 \$ 397,426 13.7 Exp. and taxes . . 187,528 155,024 12.7 Net earnings. \$ 132.782 \$ 182.401. Six months ended June 30— Gross earnings. . 1,175.700 1.819.343. Exp. and taxes. . . 615.281 645.670 Not earnings. 3 562,468 \$ 678,678 Twelve menths ended June 36— Fross earnings. . 2,745,841 4,078,841 Exp. and taxes. . 1,851,259 1,956,002 Balance .....\$ 162,467 \$ 294,705

banks at Chicago has dried up. There were no states yeaserday, though there were one sales yeaserday, though there were offerings at par, but without bids.

Local banks do not care to increase their banks do not care to increase their banks do not care to increase their banks at this time.

London Moratorium.

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"The studebaker corporation, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on Dividends Declared.

Money and Exchange. Money in Chicago firm at 7 per cent on com-mercial paper, 7 per cent on collateral, and 7 per cent over the counter. Clearings at Chicago, 344,30d. New York exchange offered at par. No bids.

Railroad Barnings. MINNEAPOLIS. ST. PAUL AND SAUDT In oats the trade was broader and there was a sharp advance in prices. Resting quotations were 2492% higher. Cash oats were in degrees earnings ............. 1409.769 \$ 168.968 For June: Decrease.

Gross earnings \$ 1,400,760 \$ 163,968
Net earnings \$76,075 72,028
Fiscal year:
Gross earnings \$18,717,680 \$ 2,682,985
Net earnings \$25,005 2,685,395

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SCORE ADVANCE

Pit Offerings of Wheat Are Sept. 88% 87% 90% 88% 90% 88% 90% 88 Dec. 93% 92% 96 91% 95% 94 May ... 99 -96% 103% 103% 100 Corn and Oats Strong.

EXPORT TRADE GLOOMY

The declaration of war by England was regarded as a bearish price influence at the start of the grain market yesterday, as tending to complicate still further the export altuation. Consequently initial Sept. . 8.80 quotations were sharply lower. The de-oline did not run for a start of the deline did not run far, and the market hardened after a little pressure of hedging calco early. During the later part of the day there was a st ong tone. Final Oct. .11.67½ 11.67½ 11.02½ 11.62½ 10.98

a big bull factor.

Knight-McDougai were heavy buyers of wheat early, and there was also buying by Lamson, Wagner, Jackson Bros.

Shearson-Hammill, and Logan-Bryan, J. Rosenbaum, Barrell, and Ba tlett-Fragier were big sellers early. On the bulge there was a little profit taking. The cash J. Rosenbaum, Barrell, and Ba tiett-Fra-zier were big sellers early. On the bulge trade is still quiet, with no efforts made the market recently, as well as exporters.

Export Situation Still Hazy. The export situation is about as hazy ever. There were reports that the risks, but it is understood contracts ca it is believed some arrangements will be made eventually

In the meantime primary receipts are enormous, ports are being blocked with and from Canada being less favorable as

Better Flour Demand.

to some extent.

The receipts here were 1,043 cars, with 592 cars inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals were 3,182,000 bu, two days arrivals at St. Louis and Kansas City swelling the total. A year ago primary arrivals were 2,200,000 bu. Receipts northwest were 218 cars, against 187 cars a year ago. Winnipes had 77 cars, sgainst 105 cars a year ago. Chearances for the day were 492,000 bu.

Corn Market Much Higher. Corn Market Much Higher.

In corn there was quite an active trade, with the unfavorable crop reports and the better cash demand stimulating buying. The market was strong right from the start, and at the close prices were 1@20 higher. The September was especially strong. Cash prices were 2@30 higher, and there were sales of 200,000 bu shippers saying they could sell more than they could buy. Outside cash markets were strong and futures at St. Louis and Kansas City made big gains compared to Monday's close.

Receipts here were 187 cars, with 91 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 529,000 bu, against 457,000 bu a year ago. The Price Current-Crop Reporter said the crop this year might fail below a ten year average. There were showers at a few points in Nebraska, Kansas, and lows, with predictions for unsettled weather in the northern pertions of the belt.

Broader Trade in Oats.

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PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Received——Shipped— Wheat, Corn. Wheat. Corn. WESTERN-WESTERNChicago 1,598,000 241,000 899,000 89,000 Mil'kes 71,000 22,000 103,000 70,000 Min 145,000 21,000 85,000 15,000 Daluth 82,000 13,000 158,000 71,000 St. Léuis 404,000 73,000 158,000 71,000 Toledo 25,000 2,000 4,000 3,000 Datroit 6,000 2,000 K. C. 774,000 86,000 616,000 45,000 Peoria 17,000 18,000 4,000 28,000 Omaha 102,000 62,000 90,000 68,000 Ind'y'lis 13,000 4,000 14,000 14,000 Total 8,182,000 329,000 1,674,000 408,000 Last yr 2,206,000 457,000 1,344,000 770,000 EASTERN CORN. Sept. 70 724 60% 72 Sept. 704-4 72% 70 72% Dec. 654-4 66% 64% 66% May 68%-6 60% 674 60% OATS. PORK. Sept. .19.00 20.30 18.90 20.30 18.75 LARD. EASTERN N. Y. 151,000 .... 144,000 1,000 Boston 42,000 7,000 18,000 ... Phil. 150,000 7,000 18,000 ... Balti, 259,000 11,000 ... 4,000 N. O. 165,000 19,600 RIBS.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY. AUGUST 6. 1914.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

prices were 1%@3%c higher. Reports that the Dardanells had been closed were a big bull feature. Total ...1,051,000 Gal. 274,000 ... 204,000 ... 10,0 CASH TRANSACTIONS. CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR — Steady; winter wheat, straight, jute, new, \$3.9064.00; clear, jute, \$3.0064.00; clear, jute, \$3.0063.70; spring wheat flour, special brands, \$5.50; Minnesota patents, jute, \$4.0064.85; first clears, 3.8064.10; second clears, \$8.3068.40; lowgrades, \$1.563.20.

WINTER WHEAT — Firm: ¼61½6 higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 15.000 bu. Track: No. 3 red, 83½67½c; No. 3 red, 85½680½c; No. 4 hard, 83½6; No. 3 red, 85½6; No. 2 hard, 86½680e. Hindols proportional billing: No. 4 red, 83½6; No. 5 red, 85½c; No. 2 red, 87½c; No. 3 hard, 85½c; No. 2 hard, 87½68½c; No. 5 red, \$845. No. 2 hard, 87½6834c; No. 5 red, \$9810 WHEAT—Nominal. Sales—Track: No. 3, \$70.

CORN. St. Louis.. 76% 74% 76% 66 64 66 Kas. City. 74% 71% 74% 64% 62 64% OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

wheat, both on the Atlantic and on the guif, with the possibility of reshipments back to termina markets. So far as crop Corn—No. 2 yellow, 20 cars; No. 3 yellow, The subtreasury gained \$850,000 from the news is concerned it favored the bulls to 8 cars; No. 2 white, 16 cars; No. 3 white, anks on Tuesday and since Friday sained net some extent, repo ts from the northwest 7 cars; No. 2 mixed, 10 cars; No. 3 mixed, some extent, repo ts from the northwest 7 cars; No. 2 mixed, 10 cars; No. 3 mixed, 10 cars; No. 4 m 7 cars; No. 2 mixed, 40 cars; No. 3 mixed, 3 cars; No. 4 mixed, 1 car; sample, 1 cars Oats—Standard, 24 cars; purified, 4 cars; clipped, 4 cars; No. 5 mixed, 5 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 15,243 bu; No. hard, 44,100 bu; No. 2 red, 50,054 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 49,434 bu; No. 3 yellow, 2,500 bu; No. 2 mixed, 75,194 bu. Oats—Standa d, 33,572 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

High low close state of the control Oats-Sept. ..36% 36% 36% 40% 39% 40 Dec. ...39% 39 39 43% 42% 43% May ...43 42% 43 46% 46 46% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. CORN. 

OATS.

STRAW—Rye, \$7.50@8.00; oat, \$6.50@ NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

President C. H. Canby yesterday wired Secretary McAdoo at Washington the following resolution passed by the board of directors:

"Resolved, that the secretary of the treasury be requested to adopt such means and methods as he may deem proper which will result in the same ury department, taking up the bills of exchanges on grain cargoes which are now loaded or in process of leading at United States government, through the treasury department, taking up the bills of exchanges on grain cargoes which are now loaded or in process of leading at United States ports. This is a matter of vital importance to the merchants of this country and immediate relatively the second of the country is still the biggest factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade, it is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade. It is being set factor in the wheat trade in the southwest fault apport trade will be unsettled for some time, but later on it is expected ways and sans will be devised to get products into the bands of European consumers.

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DEMAND SHIPS TO MOVE WHEAT

Board of Trade Directors Point to 24,000,000 Bushels on the Coasts.

APPEAL TO WILSON.

gulf ports, the export grain situation is becoming more and more critical.

The directors of the Chicago board of trade have passed a resolution calling the attention of the Washington authorities to the imperative need for quick action President C. H. Canby, president of the board of trade, yesterday wired the tex of the resolution to Secretary of the Treas

Text of Resolution. The resolution follows:

Resolved. That the honorable secretary of the treasury be requested to adopt such means and methods which he may deem proper which will result in the United States government, through the treasury department, taking up the bills of exchange on grain cargoes which are now loaded, or in process of loading, at United States

This is a matter of vital importance to the merchants of the country and immediate relief is necessary. "It is hoped that the government will devise some means, probably in coopera-tion with England and other foreign coun-

in this country can be safely transporte

Tilic: No. 2 yellow. 794,080c; No. 4 white. 1 (1678c; No. 2 white. 78679c.

OATS—Firm; 146,024c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 545,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, old, 32c; No. 4 white, 334,6034c; old, 35c; No. 3 white, 344,6034c; No. 2 white, old, 37c. Illinois proportional biling; Sample grade, 334,4036c; old, 356,60; No. 3, white, 344,6036c; old, 356,60; No. 4 white, 324,605c; old, 356,60; No. 3, white, 344,6036c; randard, 354,60 nd 86,60; No. 4 white, 324,605c; old, 356,60; No. 2, 676,60; No. 4 white, 344,605c; Track: No. 2, 676,60; No. 3, old.

BARLEY—Steady. Sales: Free on board, or switched: Soreanings, 456,434c; barley, 48,605c.

HAG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Mess pork, 320,206,20,40; lard, \$9.00; short ribs, \$11,256,11.73.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hama, \$30,506,27,00; extra mess beef, \$15,256, b; 15.00; plate beef, \$15.756,16.00; extra plate beef, \$16,256,16.50; edible-tallow, 64,67c; prime packers, 676,60%c; No. 1; enderers tr 54,660; No. 2 packers, 56,546; No. 2 country, 54,65%c; oleo stearine, 74,67%c; extra oleo oll, 84,68%c; oleo stocks, 74,67%c; Auhite, 64,66%c; choice white, 64,66%c; 64,66 It was announced the Dardanelles had been ordered closed to all foreign ships by ment would have set the world's grain straits are forced it will shut out ship-Russia out from the world's export trade. by reports from Montreal that tramp no sailings until Aug. 7. This was taken by some to mean that a British fleet would convoy the grain vessels abroad. bulk of the big stocks of wheat at Montreal is destined to England.

Provisions Recover Quickly. Provision prices had a sharp recovery from the recent decline on reports that the English government had ordered 5,000,000 pounds of meats. This report was not confirmed officially, but traders in pro visions were inclined to credit it and they were also less panicky about the export situation, apparently believing a way would be found to finance the exporta-tions and that the products would be HAY-Steady. Receipts, 526 tons; ship-ments, 124 tons. Choice timothy, new, \$14,00@17.00; old, \$20.00@20.50; No. 1 tim-othy, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50 @18.00

transported safely.

A message to Morrell & Co. from their eastern house said the British governning at midnight yesterday. This helped brighten the s'tuation. There were other reports that the leading packers had refused to quote prices on the best cuts of

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# **SEWER BOND PROPOSALS**

Office of the City Clerk, Sheridan, Wyoming,
August 3d, 1914.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m.,
August 17th, 1914, for the purchase of Pifty Thousand Dollars
(\$50,000.00) negotiable Coupon Sewer Bonds of the City of Sheridan,
Wyoming, and sale will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

These Bonds to be of the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars
(\$500.00) each, dated October 1st, 1914, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding five per cent (8%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first
days of Jamuary and July of each year after date of their issue, both principal and interest payable at the Chemical National Bank of New York
City. Said Bonds to be payable in twenty years from the date of their issue;
to be redeemable at the pleasure of said City after ten years from date of issue.

These Bonds are a direct obligation upon the entire city.

Each proposal to be accompanied by certified check on some bank of
the City of Sheridan, Wyoming, payable to the City Treasurer of the City
of Sheridan, Wyoming, equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of bid;
the amount of said certified check to be forfeited to said City as liquidated damages in case successful bidder fails to receive and pay for said Bonds
when they are tendered to him.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Bids should be enclosed in sealed envelope, marked "Proposal for
Purchase of Sewer Bonds," addressed to the undersigned.

By order of the Council:

M. W. FOY, City Clerk.

M. W. FOY, City Clerk.

# St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. To Holders of 4% Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds

Due July 1, 1951: Referring to the Committee's notices dated respectively June 23 and

July 16, 1914, announcement is made that after August 12, 1914, no further purchases will be made by the Committee of the coupon which matured July 1, 1914. Holders may, however, continue to deposit their bonds during the pleasure of the Committee, the right being reserved without further notice to refuse additional deposits.

Dated New York, August 4, 1914.

FREDERICK STRUASS, Chairman; IAMES N. WALLACE. ALEXANDER J. HEMPHILL, EDWIN G. MERRILL, . HARRY BRONNER, CHARLES W. COX. BRECKINRIDGE JONES,

United States District Court.

Northern District of New York.

IN THE MATTER OF

Pierce, Butler and Pierce

Manufacturing Company,

Bankrupt.

Pursuant to an order duly entered in the above entitled proceeding on the 3d day of August, 1914, notice is hereby given that the sale of the right, title and interest of James P. Hill. Trustee in Bankruptcy of Pierce, Sutler and Pierce Manufacturing Company, Bankrupt, in, of and to the property and assets of said Bankrupt as specified in an order duly, entered herein on the 29th day of June, 1914, has been adjourned from Tuesday, August 4th, 1914, to Tuesday, August 11th, 1914, at ten o'clock A. M. at the office of said Bankrupt, at 282 James St., Syracuss, New York, and that such approval and confirmation as shall be mecessary for the validity of such sale shall be granted or withheld after a hearing to be held at one o'clock P. M., on August 12th, 1914, at Watertown, New York.

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#### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Beef cows	4.50@ 7.3	15
Fat heifers, good to select	ted., 6.00@ 8.	50
Stock steers	5,50@ 7.7	75
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Good to prime veals		
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Bulk of sales ... Fancy shippers ...... SHEEP.

Western ewes ..... Downward movement of live stock

values at Chicago was checked yesterday, and slight rallies were made in prices Only a moderate supply of beef steers Hog trade was more active and prices

averaged 5@15c higher than on Tuesday. ery. 27c A top of \$8.85 was made, and the average price was advanced 9c, to \$8.14. Some of the packers stayed out of the trade. but shippers had good orders and smaller killers took hold freely, furnishing an outlet for fresh receipts of 13,000 head.

Lambs sold at an advance of 10c for age fancy, 144,014%c.

westerns and 25c for natives. Sheep and yearlings also made a gain of 10@25c. Live-Total receipts of 8,000 head cleared Fowls ... Brollers promptly, with best lambs at \$8.35 for Roosters . natives and \$8.10 for westerns. Shipping Turkeys competition was strong.

& Oake, 600; Western Packing company, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.—POULTRY—Old 1.300; Miller & Hart, 200; Independent chickens, 134c; ducks, 10c; geess, 9c.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Fig. 80, 8.10.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug. 5.—
HOGS—Receipts, 4.000; 25c higher; pigs and lights, 8.5.00gx.75; mixed and butchers, \$2.26@
8.75; good heavy, \$8.26@8.65. CATTLE—Receipts, 4.800; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 1.900; steady. Lambs strong to 10c higher; 47.00@8.25.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 5.—HOGS—Re-PITTSBURGH, PA., Aug PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 5.—HOGS—Receips, 1,500; higher; heavies, \$8.85; other grades, \$9.40. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts and the second states of the second stat

Other Allegations.

After witnesses for both the sides had been heard yesterday by the west park beard the trial of Capt. Arthur Stiles of the park police department was continued until Aug. 26. The captain is charged with altering an official research. charged with altering an official record and with several other minor offenses. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION He took the stand in his own defense be-fore the hearing was continued and de-

# Bryan and Envoy Indorse Pact for Payment of \$3,000,000 for Per-petual Canal Rights.

Washington D. C., Aug. 5.—Secretary Bryan and General Chamorro, the Nic-araguan minister, today signed the treaty to pay \$3,000 000 to the Central American republic for perpetual inter-oceanic canal rights and naval bases in the gulf of

## HOLIDAY IN PRODUCE TRADE

Prices Cut to Prevent Conges tion Today; Eggs Advance.

DEALINGS ARE LIMITED.

Heavy Receipts Lower Potatoes; Poultry Values Unchanged.

Egg prices at Chicago yesterday were dvanced 16% a dozen, to the highest point reached in four months, and sales vere made at 20@20%c a dozen for fresh the produce market, however, showed a clearly defined downward tendency, and defined the trade in general was of limited volume.

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HUUSES ... SOUTH ... Col. 3, page 21 5.25@6.50 NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—EGGS—Firm; re-3.00@4.00 cepts, 12.317 cases. State, Pennsylvania, and nearby hennery whites, 32@38c; gathered 6.75@8.35 whites, 25@31c; do hennery browns, 28@30c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—EGGS—Firsts, 194c: seconds, 154c.

BUTTER. .28%c Pack'g stock .. 19@19%c anonay a level of receipts of Lorentz Steers of the WYORK, Aug. 5.—BUTTER—Steady: receipts. 9.441 tubs. Packing stock, current make, No. 2, 20c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5.-BUTTER-Crear

Jobbing prices—Datales, double, 14%c
Young Americas, 15%c Limburger ... 11@12½c
Twins ... 148(15c Bricks ... 12@13½c
Longhorns ... 15%c Swiss, round ... 17c
Datales, single ... 15c Swiss, block ... 14½c

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 200; Swift & Co., 400; Sulzberger & Sons. 600; Anglo-American, 600; Hammond, 200; Boyd-Lunham, 600; Roberts & Onko, 600; Wastern Packing company.

Packing company, 900; Brennan Packing KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—POULTRY.company, 900; butchers, 400; shippers, VEGETABLES

Wednesday, Aug. 5. .12,509 1,500 13,000 8,000 Swedish ..\$2.0063.25 Cabbage.

Wednesday, Aug. 4. .. 1.637 4 2.523 3,843 Wednesday, Aug. 5. .000 100 8,000 2,000 Receipts for Aug. 6 were estimated at 3,500 cattle. 10,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 3,676 cattle. 15,465 hogs, and 13,048 sheep for Thursday, Aug. 7. 1918.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. BEEVISR-Receipts, 1.513. Steady to firm. Steers, \$1,100(10.09) bulls, \$5,506(8.00) cows, \$3,25(7.50) CalVESR-Receipts, 1.570; firm; veals, \$1,000(10.09) bulls, \$5,506(8.00) cows, \$3,25(7.50) CalVESR-Receipts, 1.570; firm; veals, \$1,000(10.09) bulls, \$5,506(8.00) cows, \$3,25(7.50) CalVESR-Receipts, 1.570; firm; veals, \$1,000(10.09) bulls, \$5,506(8.00) cows, \$3,25(7.50) CalVESR-Receipts, 1.570; firm; veals, \$1,000(10.09) bulls, \$5,506(8.00) cows, \$3,25(7.50) collected bulls, \$4,000(10.09) bulls, \$4,000(10.09) bulls, \$4,000(10.09) bulls, \$5,506(8.00) cows, \$3,25(7.50) collected bulls, \$4,000(10.09) bulls, \$4,0 ....\$1.00 crates ...\$1.25@1.75 TO RENT-HOTELS.

\$7.00@9.25. HOGS—Receipts, 6,482; lower; state hogs, \$9.00@9.40.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; active and strong. HOGS—Receipts, 2.800; heavy, slow; light, active; heavy, \$8.00@9.00; mixed, \$9.25@9.85; yorkers and pigs, \$9.35@9.40; roughs, \$7.56@8.00; strong to Receipts, 2.00; active and unchanged.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 3.000; steady, bulk \$7.75@8.10; heavy, \$7.75@8.00; active and butchers, \$7.90@8.20; light, \$7.55@8.10; pigs, \$7.50@7.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 4.00; strong to 15c higher, SHEEP—Receipts, 4.00; strong to 15c higher, SHEEP—Receipts, 8.000; strong to 15c h

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Aug. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 1.000; steady; top sheep, 36.00; top hambs, 28,50. CALVES—Receipts, 100; steady; top sheep, 36.00; top hambs, 28,50. CALVES—Receipts, 100; steady; top steady;

7, 1914, at 2 p. m., by auto to Graceland.
COUTHOUL Jessie Couthoul, daughter of Joseph, sister of Mrs. Fiorence could and Mrs. Waiter E. Harris, Services Friday, Aug. 7, 11:30 a. m. at Mrs. Soct/is resulence, 455 Greenleaf-av., Glencoe, Ill. Interment Oakwoods.

HAIGHT—Helen M. Haight, Aug. 5, aged 78 years, of 12 Loomis-st., widow of Barney S. Haight. Remains at Rogerson's funeral chapel, 1502 Madison-st. Notice of funeral later.

HARCUS—James M. Harcus, Aug. 4, suddenly at Terre Haute, Ind., beloved husband of Edith M. Harcus. Funeral from late residence, 249 Forest-av., River Forest, Friday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 p. m., by autos to Forest Hinkley—Dean Abbett Hinkley, being the second of the seco

Oak Park, age 28 years. Funeral notice later.

KENNEY—Catherine Kenney, at her home in Evanston, wife of the late James H. Kenney, mother of Manie, James, Mrs. Nelle E. Poozd. Funeral Friday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m., remained the second for the late Mrs. Catherine Kiernan, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan, 1035 S. KIERNAN—James B. Kiernan, Aug. 5, 1914, beloved son of the late Mrs. Catherine Kiernan, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan, 1035 S. Seeley-av., to Holy Family church, autos to Calvary. Portland (Ore.) and Syracuse N. 7. papers copy.

LEONHARIT— Magdalene Leonhardt, nee Buehler, at Eustis, Neb. Aug. 3, 1914, aged 35, years, beloved wife of the late George Leonhardt, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Sophile Wagner of Eustis, Neb.; Mrs. Minnie Roberts, Mrs. Rose Hoff, Tracie, Lillian, and George Leonhardt. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m from Hochepeler's chapel, 2410 W. North-av., by autos to Mount Olive.

MADISON—Midred Madison, late of 3487 Michigan-av. Funeral today at 11a em. from Perrigo's chapel, 3913 Cottage Grove-av. I Burial private.

MASON—George W. Mason, beloved father of Joseph, Elizabeth, and Jean of 1055 Resea OF THE TRIBUNE.

He took the stand in his own defense before the hearing was continued and denied the charges brought against him.

Charles J. Brethauer, superintendent of shops of the police department at Twenty-second street and Ashland avenue, was discharged from the service after a hearing before the trial board of the civil service commission. He was found guilty of taking for his personal use automobile equipment bought by the city and of allowing men under him to use the automobiles of the department for their personal use.

Patrol Sergeant James J. McIntosh of the Fillmore street station was penalized.

Park station was penalized.

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Bryan and Envoy Indorse Pact for Michigan-av. Funeral today at 11 a. m. from Perrigo's chapel, 3013 Cottage Grove-av. Burial private.

MASON-ticorge W. Mason, beloved father of Joseph, Elizabeth, and Jean, of 1055 Buena-av. Services from Carroll's chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av. Friday. Aug. 7, 9:30 a. m. Interment Racine. Wis.

MILLER—John Miller, Aug. 1, aged 29 years, beloved husband of Napai Miller of 248 N. Ashiand-av. Funeral services at Rogerson funeral chapel, 1502 M-4tan.

Saturday at 2:30. Carriages to Mount Rosa.

MCELHINNEY—Annie Sachannay, beloved wife of William McElhinney. Aug. 5, at Riversida, Ill. Funeral notice later. Londonderry, Ireland, and Los Angeles, Cal. papers piease copy.

McCULLAGH—Neille Cummings McCullagh, wife of Robert H. McCullagh and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cummings, at Custer, R. D., on the 3d inst. Funeral at the residence of E. A. Cummings, 163 N. Lombarday, Osk Park, Friday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. Friends will please omit howers.

OLIVER—The funeral of the late William George Ciliver will be held at St. Mark's church at Evanston, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

Satiza—sergit, John J. Smith, Aug. 1, aged 69 years, widow of Daniel G. Sawyer and mother of Harriet B. Wheeler and Carlos P. Sawyer. Funeral notice later.

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